# Israelis ask USA for new missiles

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Israel has been pressing the United States to supply her with a new tactical field missile, the Lance, according to the New York Times. The paper reported from Washington that the first request for the Lance, which has not yet been supplied to the American forces, was made by the Israelis several months ago. They "pressed [their request] more insistently" last week, during the visit to Israel by

Mr Joseph Sisco, the American Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, the New York

Times said. The Lance missile is reported to have a range of more than 50 miles and can be fitted with a special warhead containing a large number of high-explosive bombs. It could be used to destroy the Soviet missile sites along the west bank of the Suez Canal.

It is 20 feet long and 2 feet in diameter, with a weight of nearly

The Israelis have reportedly told the Americans that the Lanco

### Army given Katyushas-

From our Correspondent
Tel Aviv

Israel has storted producing Soviet. Katyusha type 240mm multiple-fire rockets and they are already being supplied to the Israeli Defence Forces, according to Tues, the magazine of Israel's military industries.

No Western country produces

No Western country produces these rockets and development had to start from scratch, although the Israeli forces captured Katyushas from the Egyptians in the Six-Day

A battery of ten launcher-lorries can fire 240 rockets simultaneously with devestating effect at a range of over six miles.

#### Lebanese seek British arms

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

The Lebaneso Defence Ministry said this week that it had discussed terms for possible British arms supplies with a visiting British mili-tary mission as part of a £27 million re-equipment programme for the Lebanese forces.

Britain's share is believed to include six reflited second-hand RAF Hunter alreraft, costing some £800,000 each, and the new light aluminium Scorpion tank which British Army training units expect to receive later this year, according o the defence correspondent of

would be the best single means of deterrence and would dissuade the Egyptians from resuming the

shooting along the Suez Canal.

American officials are said to
have reacted coolly to Israel's request, In addition, the New York Times quotes officials as saying that current production schedules for the Lance mean that at least two years will elapse before it is

deployed in Europe.

According to the newspaper, the Israelis have countered this with a suggestion that production should be speeded up so that the new missile could be available in

six months' time, The Lance is superior to the Soviet "Frog" tactical missiles alroylet regardanced into Egypt.
These, occording to the paper,
have an estimated maximum
range of 30 miles and are not
nearly as accurate as the new
American missile.

#### Hussein's 'No' to peace

From our Correspondent

Peace with Israel in present cir-cumstances would amount to capitulation, King Husseln told Le Monde, the influential Paris daily, in a long interview published here on Tuesday,

The Arabs must first achieve unity and agree on a common strategy to prevent Israel from annexing the Hussein said. the occupied territories,

"Even these minimal conditions have not been met today, so I do not understand how some Arabs could envisage a political solution to the conflict with the Jewish State when they are no more capable of taking up peace than war,"

## 'Yes' for Peking

From our Correspondent

Israel will vote for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations when the issue comes before the new session of the General Assembly in September.

# Russia Doctors' strike broken

From our Correspondent

About 2,000 Israeli doctors who had been on strike in Government hospitals and clinics for nearly three weeks in support of a pay claim returned to work after Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, signed emergency regulations on Monday. The unpreceden-ted procedure of the Prime Minister and not the responsible Minister

signing the emergency regulations
was used after Mr. Victor Shemiov; who went on strike with the
the Health Minister, refused to Government-employed doctors reauthorise them on the instructions turned to work on Sunday. of his Left-wing Mayem Party, in spite of the Cabinet's decision on Sunday to ond the doctors strike. Administrative staff in Govern-ment and Kupat Cholim hospitals

#### Boys saved From a Correspondent

Three London Jewish brothers.

Mark Shaw (9); Bradley (7) and
Darren (4), were rescued from the
rubble of a collapsed hotel annexe
on Spain's Costa del Sol on Wednesday evening They suffered only
slight injuries. Their, parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Shaw are ment of the Cocklesters & North
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Mr Shemtov was accused of placing party above national interests by refusing to ign the emergency regulations during a stormy debate in the Knesset on Tuesday,

Replying, Mr Shemtov said that the issue of the emergency regulations "did not add honour to Israel" which was the first country to use such powers against the medical



Off duty on the Sucz Canal front. A soldier in a Barley Line bunker prepares to do some quiet reading

# Jerusalem zealots riot again

From our Correspondent

Rabbi I. J. Unterman, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, has condemned the use of violence by defenders of the Sabbath. In a radio interview on Tuesday evening, Rabbi Unterman urged Israel's Orthodox Jews to enter into a dialogue with the non-religious section of the community, in order to convince them by argument that they were wrong to break the Sabbath laws.

The occasion for his plea was the rioting in Jerusalem last Saturday evening, the worst for many years, when ultra-Orthodox young students and inhabitants of the Moa Shearim quarter engaged in a frenzy of stone-throwing.

Two women, a journalist, a television cameraman, three policemen and one demonstrator were

The police arrested 67 demonstrators, some of them after storming yeshivot where missiles had been stored for the onslaught against Egged buses inaugurating the post-Sabbath service through

ssage of the first bus through Mea Shearim. It was met by a hail of stones, as was every subsequent bus. The police stayed out of the affair until a representative of Egged said that if the police

did not ensure freedom of pass-age for his-co-operativo's vehicles, the service would be withdrawn.

The police then started calmly and in a controlled manner to move the demonstrators from the stroets. It was at this stage that some of them poured paraffin across the roadway and set is alight. The police then called up reinforcements and a water cannon and the big battle of the right get under way. night got under way. Particularly noticeable among

the demonstrators were the large number of Yeshiva bachurim speaking English with a distinct American accent. They appeared to be among the ringleaders.

On Sunday morning an Egged bus driver who got out to remove a barricade of stones barring his route was set on by a group of Orthodox young men and beaten

# More leaving

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

The number of Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel during July was larger than earlier reported.

In fact, it was a little above the monthly average of between 1,000 and 1,300 during April, May and June.

Two Moroccan-born sisters and a German-born French woman convicted on July 27 of smuggling sabotage materials into Israel and planning to blow up hotels in Tel. Aviv were gaoled last week by a

A group of new immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived in Israel on Tuesday. The citles they came from included Riga, Vilnius (Vilna), Chernovtsy and Tashkent. Also on Tuesday, Major Grisha Feigin, the Soviet-Jewish war hero who arrived in Israel last February, was married in Tel Aviv to Miss Yaffa Reich, a Haifa journal-

The Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv. Rabbi Shlomo Goren, conducted the ceremony.

## Appeal heard

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

The hearing of the appeal of Mr Valery Kukui, of Sverdlovsk, sentonced to three years' imprisonment for protesting against the ver-diat in the first Leningrad "hi-facking" trial in December, 1970, began on Tuesday, according to reliable sources.

## Sabotage girls gaoled

military court here.

Nadia Bashir Bardali, 26, and her sister, Marlene, 21, were sentenced to fwelve and ten years' imprisonment respectively. Evelyn Barj, 26, received 14 years.

An elderly French couple, Pierre Buchhalter, 69, and his wife, Edith, 60, arrested with the hree women, have pleaded not guilty to similar charges. Their trial is continuing.—(Reuter)

# Send us a New Year Greeting

And we'll place it in our special greetings section in our New Year Issue on September 17. Henry will show you how on page 2

# Labour Park EUDISH CHRONICLE JEWRY-ESTABLISHED IN Shocked by Mrs Meir , 5,339

Friday, August 20, 1971 Av 29, 5731

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## Mrs Golda Meir, the President Coursed consternation in the Labour Party by her states. Monday that she will "tax not seek re-election as Patter the next Israell General tion, which is due in 1973. Mrs Meir made the class. Mrs Meir mads the state; the course of an hour-long view on the BBC televisive gramme, Panorama. She see only hope that people can be course that people can be could be course that people can be course that people can be could be course that people can be course to be course Most shocked of all by Mni as Premier in two years' the shaken, because the specim confrontation between the contenders for the Premier

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

President Nixon's new policy had

not renewed thoughts for devalua-

the blackmarket, where the exchange rate for the dollar leaped the four-pounds mark in the belief

more realistic than the present one

After momentary near-panic fol-lowing President Nixon's shock an-

nouncement, the Israelis are now

avoidable, but the party well Israel's tough Finance Minister, Mr Pinhas Sapir, has told the fer to postpone it for as historial economic committee that he has no intention of devalupossible.

Mrs Meir herself is said the Israeli pound following President Nixon's announcement of grown impatient with some sures to strengthen the American dollar.

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From our Competitish tourists arriving in Israel business and trade union lers.

From our Competitish tourists arriving in Israel business and Tuesday were unto change more than a few bods sterling into Israeli curtinued efforts to permet. Only dollar transactions Swiss authorities to be undertaken by banks and their permission for the bale exchange offices. However, of a Palestine Liberatine Bank of Israel state that all isation office in Geneva.

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taking the American measures calmly, though with considerable concern. Mr Sapir's assurance that the pound would not be devalued has greatly lessened the anxiety of many people.

Mr Sapir's reluctance to

Sapir—no devaluation

value the Iaraeli pound, which he reaffirmed on Wednesday, is believed to be due to the fact that private individuals at present hold several hundred millions of dollars Continued on back page column 4



ts of the 35 Committee of Women on Wednesday used the present dances of the Moscow State Circus in London to draw attention to the "caging the of Jews in Russia, (Report on page 5)



of Netanya with one of the many Arabs from the West Bank who have taken advantage of their new freedom to travel. Since the plan was aunounced two months ago Israeli beaches have been crowded with Arabs from the land-locked West Bank

## on in Israel. But this view was not shared on Recognition for Palma that the Government would not allow the Israeli pound to float in the wake of the dollar and that it would have to be fixed at a rate.

From our Correspondent Palma, Majorca

Majorca's Palma Jewish community has been recognised by the Spanish Government. A communication from the Ministry of Justice in Madrid stated last week that it was pleased to notify Mr Alec Kesselman that "recognition of the non-Catholic Palma Ludde community" had been Jewish community" had been recorded. Mr Kesselman is the community's president.

Majorca's communal leaders, representing a Jewish population of about 300, petitioned the Gov-ernor of the Balcaric Islands to establish a community in March. This historic step was planned for

#### Deputies act to end dispute

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Leaders of the Board of Deputies have formulated a new amendment to the controversial Clause 48 which they will put to the board at its October meeting whether or not the two sides to the dispute, the Progressives and the Orthodox, agree to the amendment.

ing the deadlock over the consti-tutional status of the Reform and Liberal religious leadership. It comes in the face of a threat by the 73 Progressives to secode from the board if a settlement is not. reached by the end of October.

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## Jerusalem approves Hussein's stand From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

While Israel is keeping a watchful eye on the tense situation along the Syrian-Jordan border there is growing appreciation of the bold stand being taken by Jordan's King Hussein in the face of combined Syrian and Libyan pressure.

Both States want him to accept a compromise which will re-

establish the terrorists as a fighting force inside Jordan.

The Egyptians, by comparison with Syria and Libya, their future pariners in the Arab federation, met in Damascus on Wednesday,

parmers in the Arab federation, have displayed a moderate attitude towards Hussein and have not gone along with boycott attempts.

Egypt, Libya and Syria decided to federate under one President and one flag in April. The new federation, the first constitutional link-up in the Arab world since Egypt's abortive union with Syria

although the federal constitution

was the prime purpose of their assembly.

Jerusalem is watching to see whether Syria and Libya succeed in convincing the Egyptians to adopt a harder stand on the Jordan issue or whether Egypt's President Sadat will convince the

from 1958 to 1961, provides for a common foreign policy and intensive military co-operation, but falls short of complete unity.

The Jordan issue was expected to be discussed by the leaders of "eastern front" against Israel.

## Liberal report shock

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Pro-Israelis in the Liberal Party are deeply disturbed by the silence which the party leadership is maintaining over a report and recommondations received from a special

Young Liberal Movement. Young Liberal demands for the eplacement of Israel by a secular Palestinian Sinte, contrary to the party's traditionally strong support for the existence of the Jawish State, were among the major issues which led to the commission.

The Liberal leadership has maintained strict silence on the con-tents of the report, submitted to Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Party leader, in May, Only three copies of the document exist and not even

Pro-Israelis in the senior party are concerned since the report is credibly believed to be insufficiently forceful in the measures it proposes to get the Young Liberals to toe the party line.

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#### ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

# Gaza plan to beat terrorists

From our Correspondent

Israel's military administration in the Gaza Strip and north Sinal is engaged in a long-term operation to thin out the refugee camps so that the security forces can end terrorism in the region and restore a large measure of normal living conditions.

Highly placed sources confirmed on Monday that the operation In two phases could take a number of years. In the first phase, near-

ing completion, refugees in two of the most crowded and terror-tidden camps, Djebeliya and Shati, are being offered alternative accommodation in the Strip itself or in El Arish,

Those who freely express the wish to go elsewhere, for example to the West Bank, are being provided with transport to do so.

At present, the refugees being moved are families whose homes are being blown up to make way for new patrol roads for the security forces. Most of the alternative accommodation offered is in existing buildings.

The second phase of the dispersal operation provides for the building of new housing and the military authorities have already been allocated a budget until April, 1972, for this purpose.

The sites chosen are on the fringes of towns such as Rafah and Khan Yunis. While the immediate purpose is motivated by security considerations the effect will be to urbanise the camp

However, it is not intended to move many more than 500 families to El Arish because there are not enough employment op-portunities. A total of 250 have so far been moved there.

All are entitled to retain their refugee status and obtain the food and medical and educational services provided by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency

But where this is difficult, such as in the case of the refugees transferred to El Arish, the Israell authorities will provide these essential services instead.

Mr Shimon Peros, the Transport Minister, said at the weekend that 2,000 Gaza familles had been moved but a well informed source announced on Monday that the total was only 1,000 so far.

Besides the 250 families who left for El Arish, another 100 ac- tion" in the Strip which had been

housing. Only a few of these

chose to go to the West Bank. The terrorists attempted to organise strikes of workers and traders at the week-end obviously because they saw that their stranglehold of the refugee camps was being gradually undermined.

Local buses and taxis were running inside the Strip as usual on Sundoy, but the buses which transport Gaza workers to Israel did not arrive, their drivers fearing terrorist reprisals if they ap-

Because of the strike call by the terrorist organisations only a few hundred of the many thousands of Gaza inhabitants employed in Israel reported for work

A strike of Gaza shopkeepers ordered by the terrorists on Saturday quickly collapsed when the Israeli authorities brought in welders to seal the shutters and doors of the closed shops.

Seeing this, other shopkeepers hurried to open their premises so as not to be deprived of business and it was shopping as usual in

A total of 23 Arabs were injured on Monday when a hand-grenade thrown by a terrorist exploded is a crowded Gaza market-place.

# Egyptian call

Cairo

Egypt has asked the United Nations to intervene immediately to protect the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip against Israell plans to evacuate them from theh homes to other areas.

In his message, Mr Riad, Egypt's Foreign Minister, drow the UN Secretary-General's attention to the "deteriorating situacepted alternative accommodation under Egyptian administration elsewhere in the Gaza Strip and until Israel occupied it during the 650 elected to find their own 1967 War.—(Reuter)

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form on Page 4, and solved her New Year Greetings problem. It

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scientists took light photographs of the stars using their 40-inch teles-cope at Mitspe Ramon in the States and Europe were in day-light at the required time and the Sally's sensible Israell observatory was the only one outside the Soviet Union which could join in the simultaneous experiments. This was done at the invitation of the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nesa)—(Reuter)

#### Doctors back at work

From our Correspondent

Jerusalem Israel's Cabinet revoked on Sunday the emergency regulations ordering 2,000 doctors on strike In Government hospitals back to

The doctors, who had refused to negotiate, welcomed the annulment of the order proposed by Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, and are now ready to talk.
They had stopped work for nearly
three weeks in support of a pay

This development also gets Mr Victor Shemtov, Mapam's Health Minister, off the hook Obeying party instructions he refused to sign the emergency regulations for the doctors to return to work and the Prime Minister signed them instead



Welders scaling the shutters and doors of shops in the Gaza Strip affected by the strike. This quickly brought the strike to an end

# Americans attack Quaker report

From a Correspondent

From our Cine!

A 1970 Quaker report calling on Israel to take a step towards peace in the Middle East by a pledge to withdraw from territories occupied during the 1967 Six-Day War has been denounced as "anti-Israel" by the American Jewish Congress and B'nal B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

In their 100-page pamphlet, "Truth and Peace in the Middle East—A Critical Analysis of the Quaker Report," the two organisations accused the American Friends Committee of advancing "blatant bias" and "recommendations detrimental to the cause of peace in the Middle East."

The pamphlet also accused the authors of the Quaker report of distorting historical data to reinforce a "preconceived pro-Arab

The experiments involved the

photography of two stars emitting

X-rays. As the astronauts took

X-ray photographs of the stars

from outer space, the university's

Israelis join Apollo tests

next phase?"

The Quaker report was "particularly regrettable," the pamphlet said, "because of the long history of mutual respect and Tel Aviv University physicists and astronomers were associated sympathy between American Jews in simultaneous space experiments with the Apollo 15 astronauts on their flight home from the moon. and American Friends and their past collaboration in many humanitarian causes."

The 20,000-word Quaker report, "Search for Peace in the Middle East," calling for an Israeli withdrawal, was published in May,

East," calling for an Israeli withdrawal, was published in May, 1970.

It also said that the Arab countries should respond with an "unequivocal public commitment" to accept the State of Israel within negotiated borders.

The report was drafted by nine American, British and Canadian Quaker leaders who obtained their material in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon over a period of two years.

"Solidarity June 1967."

The medal is to be flowever, Mr Mordecai Makleff, Israeli gowever, Mr M

blas," and of "masking the effort with claims of objectivity."

It said that the Quakers were in effect suggesting that Israel "forgo the possibility of negotiating a real peace with secure and agreed borders and rely instead on Arab 'willingness' to live in

The pamphlet then asked: "Once Israel has committed horself as a first step to withdraw from the occupied territory as the (Quaker) report proposes, what would she have left to negotiate with in the

Mr H. A. Robbe

Visitors from Egypt

Egyptian civilians crossing the Suer Canal to visit

T. WITTON WINE

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## mmigration JC Foreign Staff imajority of Israelis believe Government help for new ligrants from the Soviet

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turned to Israel, where he was convicted on charges of illegally leaving the country and alding enemy intelligence. He served six years of a ten-year gool sentence.

ness depends therefore upon early warning time. Israel's aircraft flying really low would I believe be very difficult to hit, while their highly trained pilots should still be able to find their targets, whose destruction would depend upon the sulfability of the Israeli armament.
Egypt has a considerable quant.

plishing this quickly I cannot judge. Against supersonic aircraft the Egyptian SAMs must engage

on the approach; their effective-

By BRIGADIER W. F. K. THOMPSON

ity of specialised equipment for crossing the Sucz Canal, an en-terprise that would be helped by he forward deployment of the

bath traffic, should initial for Israel to make a propassing tourists.

The motorists replied her, rightly or wrongly, that she vigorously and there wishout to be attacked. scuffics between the sum is all directions she has added each faction.

But tempers became the south and east, giving time heated in the event mobilisation and manoeuvre, Egged buses inaugured in the process she has short-post-Sabbath services the her frontiers.

ultra-Orthodox Mea Sa Should a general war between trict were stoned and rael and the Arabs again break gress barred at some ti, the air situation will be a barricades.

Municipal workers, the left factor. Israel now has ager warning time and more police, removed the falleds over which to disperse but they were put back Egypt with Russian assistance is taken steps to prevent a present or run their buses of the commences which include dishearim route.

An unhealthy aspect the strike whenever is the strike with restriction, and anti-aircraft guided missile While there are obvious advantages for the Israelis hitting them as hard as possible during such an assault, they would, in my opinion, be unwise to put large forces into the Barley line.

Though the total forces of the Arab countries greatly out number those of Israel, they are if anything more disunited today than at the time of the Six-Day War. Taken alone, Israels mobil ised forces and those of Egypt are, numerically, not ill-matched.

An unhealthy aspect them.
bath demonstrations is Russian SAMs are situated to are now becoming a breat airfields and the area of event" for hooligans at Canal Zone where Egypt has attraction for toucks bloyed a formidable and apparanything else to de. By well-manned artillery, Rustine anti-Sabbath tall a SAM-2s are sufficiently far strations by the ultaward for their slant range of have been continuing at miles to cover Israel's Barley urdays since the end also. It would be wise for Israel to assume that the performance of the Egyptians would be considerably better than before and that the next round would be longer and bloodier.

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In charge that the year how capable they are at accompany to the contraction of the proton excellent. and morale that decide battles. These I believe will continue to favour Israel, and coupled with their well-proven ability to react quickly in a rapidly changing situation make them odds-on favourites in any mobile war fought out in Sinal.

From our Correspondent OVERTIME

built at Ashdod port will be ready for the opening of the new season and the Marketing Board has also chartered cargo ships to speed the

citrus to European markets.

After his statement at the week-end, Mr Makleff tendered his resignation in protest against the Citrus Grove-Owners' Association, who criticised him for independently chartering a ship.

to carry citrus to Europe. In his protest, Mr Makleff alleged that the Grove-Owners' Association controlled fruit shipments

through the "British Conference" of shipping lines.
The Association then expressed confidence in Mr Makleff, but argued that he was mistaken in chartering a ship for a period of 18 months when chartering rates were follows:

Mr Makieff's resignation was refused by the Marketing Board. dered it during his three years in

## 'Man-in-trunk From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

trunk at Rome airport. The "man in the trunk" was re-

Luk crossed the Israeli border to the Gaza Strip in 1961 and was

recruited by Egyptian intelligence.



No war between these two men. An Israeli soldier (left) shakes hands with a Lebanese lorry driver through a gap in the border fence

# **Economic advantage** trom occupation

From our Correspondent

Israel retains many economic manufacturers and traders did not advantages by holding the terri-tories occupied during the 1967 receive foreign currency for goods exported to the West Bank and Six-Day War, according to a Fin-ance Ministry study. This contra-dicts an earlier assessment that the Gaza Strip. This represented a loss for the country's foreign currency revenue.

The benefit to the defence budget by holding territories which offer strategic depth has not been estimated in economic terms, but this is bolieved to be considerable.

revenue from the oil pumped in the Sinal peninsula were worth Finance Ministry circles, where ome senior officials used to em-The Israeli economy also reaped important benefits from the emphasise that the occupation pre-sented Israel with financial burdens, are now having second ployment of some 40,000 Arab workers, two-thirds of them officithoughts. ally given jobs by Israel's labour

exchanges.

A disadvantage was that Israeli

the territories were a liability.

Relying on sources from abroad

the study stated that the annual

\$35 million (about £141 million)

# Postmen ban

From our Correspondent

threatened in Israel following the postmen's decision to ban over ime and restrict their working hours. As a result post offices in all parts of the country will close

at 3 p.m. Even with normal there is a backlog of mail still undelivered at many sorting offices. Airmail letters from Britain, which take as much as a weck for

delivery, will be delayed.

The postal workers allege that there are delays in implementing a labour agreement,

#### Father's ashes From our Correspondent Jerusalem

had puzzled the Jerusalem postal

authorities since their arrival from

the Sovlet Union some weeks ago wore claimed by an emigrant Moscow Jewish student last week. Mr Lev Levin, who reached Israel a short time ago, said that he sent his father's ashes for burial in Jerusalem before leaving Moscow to avoid difficulties on his

#### Writer gaoled From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Amos Keinan, an Israeli jour

nalist who has frequently caused controversy by his articles in the daily press, has been sentenced to 35 days' imprisonment in a military prison on charges of at-tacking an officer and slandering the Army while on Reserve duty.

#### **Israel** will build atom power station

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mr Huim Gvati, the Development Minister, has received the esti-mates for building Israel's first nuclear power station. He will submit them to a Ministerial Commit-

ice for approval. It is learned that work on building the \$190 million (£80 million) station will begin soon in the south as recommended by the Atomic Energy Authority and the Electricity Corporation. The plant, with a capacity of 400 megawatts, is expected to be ready by 1979.

Israel aims at reducing imports f conventional fuel, which are usually linked with political considerations, by the introduction of nuclear power. She also estimates that she will save tens of thousands of dollars each year by this

#### Knesset is top attraction

From our Correspondent

Only the Capitol in Washington and the United Nations building in New York are receiving more visitors than Israel's Knesset building in Jerusalem, the Government Press Office claimed at

It said that an average of 10,000 people visited the Knesset every day during the past few

17,000 on one day last week. Recent tourists have included a number of Arabs from neighbouring countries who have come under Israel's scheme for summer visits to relatives living in Jerusalem and the West Bank.

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#### OVERSEAS NEWS

# Poet's widow stages demonstration

Signs of an officially-inspired Soviet campaign of harassment against Jews who have applied to emigrate to Israel continue to be

In Leningrad, Mr Boris Azernikov, a 28-year-old dentist, was arrested on Tuesday of last week and charged with engaging in anti-Soviet propaganda and anti-Soviet activities under articles 70 and 72 respectively of the Soviet Penal

While scarching his flat police and KGB functionaries found a volume of poems by Chaim Nachman Bialik and Mr Azernikov's Mr Azernikov was put in the letter to the secretary of the Com- witness box. In the Kishinev trial, letter to the secretary of the Communist Party in the Leningrad area inquiring why he had not

received an exit permit,
A third piece of "incriminating

There are sinister overtones to Mr Azernikov's arrest. It follows Mr Azernikov's perfectly legitimate action in applying for building of the USSR Council of an exit permit and it bears the Ministers in Moscow on Thursday hallmark of a vendetta by the of last week. KGB because of his refusal to be

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a pliant witness in the second Lenlngrad trial in May and the Kishinev trial in June.

In the second Leningrad trial although summoned to attend, he was not called to give evidence. In both he refused to co-operato with the prosecution.

material" the KGB alleged they found in his flat was a Jewish calendar for the years 1970 to 1973. All this material was confiscated.

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Stalin's orders. Mother and son also told the passing public that they were their demonstration staging because "the graves of Peretz Markish and the Yiddish writers remain unknown." They sent a tologram to President Podgorny asking to be allowed to emigrate

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From our Correspondent

The Norwegian public has strongly protested against the appearance of swastika posters in the south-eastern parts of the country near the Swedish border, The posters call for an end to the employment of workers from South-East Europe and Asia in Norwegian industry, with the slogan "Norway and the Nordic

They were put up by members f "Nordiska Riksparteit," the Swedish neo-Nazi organisation which supports Hitler's original ideas. Although small, the party has been active in the Scandinavian countries during recent years. It publishes the organ Nordisk Kamp (Northern Fight).

countries must be kept clean and

#### Moscow admits Israelis

Two Israells were among 3,000 scientists from 59 countries attending an international geophy-sics conference which ended here

According to reliable sources, the Israeli scientists were issued with visas in London to enter the Soviet **HOME NEWS** 

Lord Hill: BBC will

A charge of 5p has been duced for entry to the Frank House in Amster wards the high maintenant Until now there has been mission to the house when the maintenant words her discontinuous when the discontinuou Frank wrote her dlay ! 1942 and 1944 while living

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"Moreover, some of the terrorists

have adopted for themselves the

names of 'guerrillas' or 'com-mandos,' forms of description which have gained wide inter-

national currency as, for example, at the time of the hijackings to

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'guerrillas' in preference to 'ter-

"It is, incidentally, not true that

"For the BBC to use those terms,

Dawson's Field.

terrorists in Ulster.

She died aged 15 in! Lord Hill, chairman of the BBC, has told Mr Greville Janner, Belsen concentration (C. MP, that the corporation will not change its practice in the use died there.

The thousands of leller provists. It will continue "to apply the descriptions which seem Mr Otto Frank, her interest accurate and most likely to be understood by the audience." received since the public. In view of this "very disappointing" statement, Mr Janner told "The Diary of Anne Franks Jewish Chronicle, he intends be shown at the hours and consult his colleagues in the

he shown at the house no consult his colleagues in the be sent from Basic, uplemmons at the start of the next Frank is living. Assion "as to the best way in Artistic work in mathich this matter can be raised Anne Frank will also be at the House."

Lord Hill's comments followed a The Anne Frank Faster from Mr Junner and nine opened the house for wher MPs—Colonel Colin Mitchell, meeting place for young polonel Marcus Lipton, Sir Stephen to further international children, Mr Hugh Dykes, Mr S. standing as one of its amiliaton Davis, Mr Edward Bishop, r John Selwyn Gummer, Mr Patk Cormack and Mr Kenneth

JC is given ark. They objected to the term "ter top place brist" being applied to gunmen in forthern Ireland while Arab gunlen were "invariably dignified" by

rorists.' Indeed, we almost invariably speak of 'terrorists' in reporting such acts of terror as the bombing of buses or the planting of explosives in shops. But the Issue is not as clear-cut as it is in Northern Ireland," Lord Hill wrote.

Mr Greville Januer

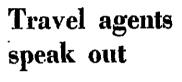
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Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A plea by JWB Travel — the commercial undertaking formed to help the Jewish Welfare Board Jewish publications kepte BBC with the title of "com-Aachen museum were sendor" or "guerrillas."

They included the Gazet in his reply to Mr Jannor, Lord sterdam, published in fill wrote that it was misleading Ladino and 13 Yiddish draw a close analogy between tions. \_\_ that other denominational groups have travel agencies which are members of the Association of British Travel Agents (Abta) has met with a cool response tions.

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The agents last week supported the rejection by Abta of an application by JWB Travel for mom-

One of them, Mr Simon Goodman, stated publicly that the application was "quite monstrous."

An Abta spokesman said this week that the main reason JWB's application for membership was rejected was that it had adver-tised that the whole of its profits

would go to charity. Posters stating that JWB Travel uses its income to help charity are displayed in the board's Willesden thrift shop, stated Mr Goodman, A spokesman for JWB Travel said that an appeal against Abta's

decision would be heard next month and he could not comment

From our Correct hame and for their own ends.

Rio de Hate of war exists between Israel
A special session of the her neighbours, some of whom ian Chamber of Deputies of least are giving active support to Israel has been held terrorist activities within Israel mark the transfer of the means of continuing the fight, Embassy from Rio de Jackwillstanding the existence of Brasilia, inaugurated as ceasefire.

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Jimmy Saville, the disc jockey, gives a send-off at the Stepney Jewish and Settlement to participants in Tuesday's outing to Southend organised by the London Taxl-Drivers' Association

# Storm gathering over Liberal Party

By GEORGE GARAL

A new storm is gathering in the Liberal Party over its attitude to the strongly anti-Israell Young Liberal Movement. It follows silence from the party leadership on the contents of a report by a special commission on the relationship of the party and the Young Liberals.

The three-man commission submitted its report and recommendations to Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the cerned at the direction in which

party leader, in May The contents, the Liberal Party was being swung however, have not been disclosed by the violent wagging of its fail—the Young Liberal Movement. even to high-ranking party officials.
Pro-Israeli Liberals are concerned that the leadership might The commission, under the chair-manship of Mr Steven Terrel, QC, and including Lord Foot and Mr

wish to avoid an open debate on the party's relationship with the Young Liberals by shelving the Among the commission's recommendations the most important is believed to be one proposing to place the Young Liberal Move-ment under the direct control of

the party. It also recommends that no one can join the Young Lib-erals without first becoming a member of a local party association. This would empower the Liberal Party to take disciplinary action

against Young Liberals, which it cannot do at present as the movement is independent of the party.

Mr Thorpe's reluctance to put the recommendations to a public debate is believed to be caused by his dissatisfaction with the Young Liberals. Although the commission condemned certain of their activities its recommendations have left a number of loopholes.

Limited power

One is that since there are no local party organisations in more than 200 constituencies, extremists can simply form such associations and overcome the ban against joining the Young Liberals direct. This also limits the party's disciplinary power, as members can be expelled only by the association which accepts them.

Another weakness in the recomendations is that membership of the party alone would not prevent extremists from advocating policies which are contrary to those of the Liberal Party, since constituency associations can adopt any resolution they like.

Some Liberals believe that enforcement of the recommendations would be impossible for at least a year, as they necessitate amending the patty's constitution.

It is widely believed in Liberal

circles that a large group of dis-tinguished parly members are dis-enchanted with the apparent at-tempt to avoid a debate on the report and are even prepared to resign if the party continues to delay christication of its relationship with the Young Liberals.

Mr Frank Davis, a strong critic of the Young Liberals' activities who was recently ousted from the party's national council, has demanded publication of the report. "This is not a matter which can

be swept under the carpet in the hope that it will die away." Mr Davis told me. That would be a disservice to all who were conspeaker broadcast pleas on behalf of Jews imprisoned in the Soviet Union. The demonstration was one of a number staged in London this week by the 35 Committee of On Wednesday they drove an open truck carrying a caged in woman to the offices of Intourist, the Russian travel

The Wembley demonstration was staged in the face of op-position from the Board of Deputies which declared last week that none should be held at the circus in view of the large number of children in the audience.

A spokesman for the 35 Com mittee told me that their dem onstrution, outside the building ald not interfere with the child ren's enjoyment. The group was convinced that the fate of Raiza Palatnik and other im prisoned Soviet Jews warranted their efforts to make the circusgoing British public aware of the persecution of Russian Jews.

Israeli relatives of imprisoned Russian Jews have sent a protest tologram to Mr Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish promoter of the circus's British tour. They stated that they were outraged by the fact that in inviting the circus Mr Hochhauser was helping the Soviet authorities Griffith Evans, was set up last year, to distract public attention from the imprisonment of Jews who wanted to live in Israel. but started its investigation in Feb-

## Property men's hands tied

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Any move by the JPA property developers' committee to "Interfere" in the negotiations with Richard Costain Ltd. over the alleged attempt to impose the Arab boycott on a British firm will be strongly resisted by the Trades Advisory Council.

A warning to this effect was given this week by Mr Maurice Orbach, MP, general secretary of the TAC, in a statement to the

JEWISH CHRONICLE. He said: "This is a question of discrimination against a British trader and any protest made to Costain Ltd. or to the head of the Department of Trade and Industry will be made on this basis as it has been made

a reasonable amount of success." A prominent member of the JPA property committee stated that he personally agreed with Mr Orbach hat this was not a matter connected with Israel and that the TAC was bost suited to deal

on similar matters in the past with

He added that Jowish property men as a group might possibly de-cide to take action if the matter were not resolved satisfactority, but and other Israeli causes.

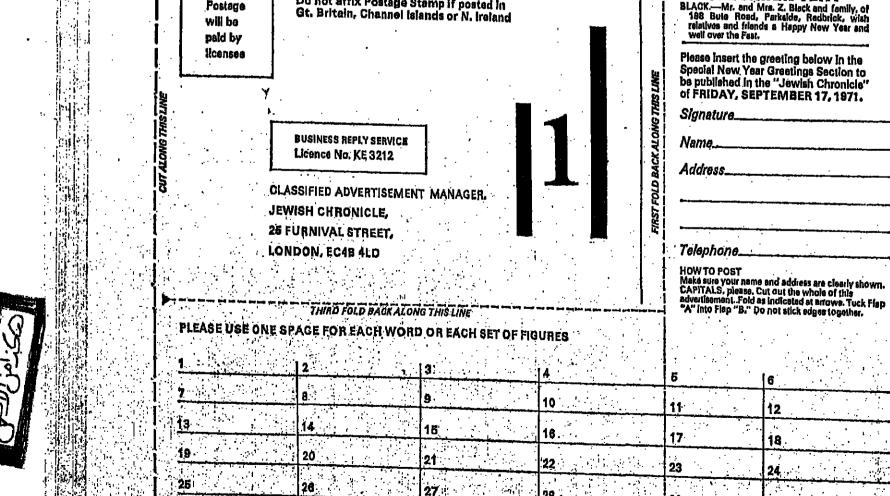
they would not be acting as a JPA

It is understood that the Trades Advisory Council, which operates under the aegis of the Board of Deputies to remove friction between Jews and others in industry, is not keen on groups or indi-viduals instituting their own boy-

cott to counter another boycott. It was reported last week that loading Jewish property developers, all members of the JPA committee, were up in arms over an attempt by a subsidiary of Richard Costain Ltd. to impose the Arab boycott on Crown Dean Holdings, whose chairman is Mr Moss Spiro, a generous supporter of the JPA,

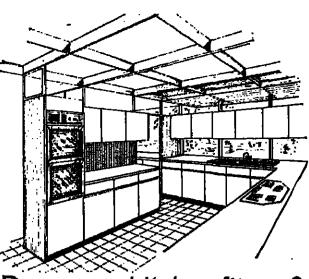
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# Deputies' leaders force the issue

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Faced with the threat of secession by the 78 Progressive representatives on the Board of Deputies, the Board's leaders have made a decisive move to end the deadlock over the constitutional status of the Reform and Liberal religious leadership. In a new initiative to end the rift the board's hon, officers

last week invited the Progressive and Orthodox groups to consider a new formula for the amendment of Clause 43 of its constitution, which would grant the Reform and Liberal religious leaders the right of consultation on all religious mat-

ters concerning them. The invitation was coupled with a warning that should they once again fail to agree the new proposal would be placed by the board's hon, officers on the agenda of its next meeting on October 24, subject to the approval of the executive and law and parliamentary

As the proposed amendment has the support of the president and his principal colleagues, it may be assumed that it was put forward with the knowledge of the board's ecclesinstical authorities, the Chief Rabbi and the Haham.

Religious guldance

If it is accepted by both sides, or imposed without alteration by the board, the controversial Clause 43 would read as follows: "The Board shall be guided on religious matters (inclusive of matters relating to marriages and matters involving questions affecting the religious customs and usages of the Jews) by the ecclesiastical authorities to whom all such matters shall be referred.

"But since congregations and In-stitutions not under the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical authorities may be represented on the board, nothing in this clause contained, or any decision given under it, shall be taken to represent the opinion of any congregation not acknowledging the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical authorities or shall abridge the right of action of, or affect in any way, any such con-

"The board shall consult with those designated by such groups

#### Development loan agreed

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A £3 million loan to finance the purchase of British plant and machinery for development projects in Israel has been negotiated between Charterhouse Japhot, the London bankers, and Bank Hapoalim, whose British branch was

opened only last month. The loan, repayable over a period of five to seven years at 7 per cent interest per annum, is guaranteed by the export credits guarantec section of the Department of Trade and Industry.

Under the terms of the agreement, signed in London last week, client firms of Bank Haposlim in the private and public sectors will be able to obtain credit of up to 90 per cent of any contract valued at £20,000 or over.

#### Kashrut talks

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Attempts are to be made to per-suade the Beth Din to withdraw its opposition to a mergor between the Kashrus Commission and the London Board for Shechita,

London Board for Shechita.

The special "merger committee" is to meet to discuss the matter. The committee commisses representatives of the Board, the Commission, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and the Federation of Synagogues.

A spokesman for the Board said that its president, Mr M. W. Dombhad been encouraged by statements at a recent meeting that the majority of members were in fuyour of a merger.

of congregations as their respective religious leaders for this purpose on religious matters in any manner whatever concerning them."

The formula differs in one important respect from the one rejected by the Progressives a month ago, when they issued an ultimatum that unless their religious leaders were granted the right of consultation by the end of October, all Reform and Liberal deputies would secede from the board.

For the latest formula omits the words added last month at the insistence of the Orthodox group to make it clear that, notwithstanding consultations with the Progressive religious leaders, "the board shall act in accordance with the guidance received from its ecclesiastical authorities in all questions of Jewish law (halacha)."

The Progressives objected to this wording on the grounds that since the halacha could be interpreted to cover every aspect of Jowish life, such a stipulation would completely nutlify the right to consultation granted to the non-Orthodox leaders.

It is the deletion of this provision from the new formula proposed by the board's leaders which seems likely to prove the main stumbling-block to an agreed solu-

There has so far been no official reaction to the board's latest initiative from either side, largely because many of those concerned are on holiday. Some weeks will clapse before it is known whether the new formula—the fifth in two years will prove more acceptable than its

affairs committee.

Israel committee.

its president, Mr Victor Lucas.

# Israel committee for A and economies.

The Angle-Jewish Association. now entering its 101st year, is to establish for the first time a special committee of its council to deal with Israeli affairs. Until now these have been handled by its external

cluding constitutional and she boys, they feel the need —to be put to a mediatomething practical."

council on September Is field sisters, on the other the thinking and working do tend to become teachers. AJA into line with the IS Hammonean Grammar School "Our general aim is a Girls is numerically small and up the AJA in opposition ten pupils left this year from competition with, other diskth form.

organizations," he said just drop out while still in contrary, we shall seek at fifth and these in the main pendent and sovereign the secretaries. Of the sixth work in co-operation silvers who leave, most take "A" Jewish national and interesting the secretaries. Plans to set up the new committee are now being finalised by the AJA's hon. officers following an announcement made last month by Jewish national and inte He stated then that the association's concern for and involvement organisations of repute organisations of republic benefit of Jewry at ax and enjoy with the needs of the Jewish State should be made more manifest by

the establishment of a separate AFTER a break of four termon Tea in literary Sabbalh afternoon fedinced luxury Friends of Yiddish have selected luxury at the Bernhard Baron sale new lounge, Henriques Street, Louden authoringe. Mr Lucas told me this week that the new committee would be only one of a number of changes-in-

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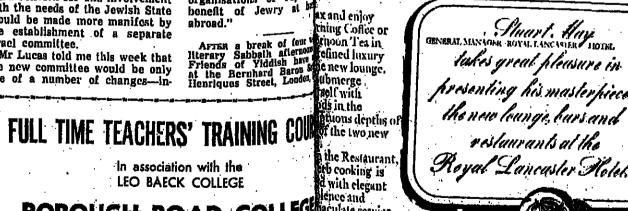
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A few of the boys may go on to

Jews' College and become mini-

sters and a fair proportion of

both boys and girls become teach-

mainly of boys," I was told.

"Jewish parents had this idea

about higher education being

wasted on girls. But now the

number of girls staying on is

Hebrew teachers is a Jewish sec-

ondary school which has no sixth

form (though one is being con-

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"The London Board of Jewish

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The community stunds to gain

more in the way of ministers

from the JFS Comprehensive

School, 50 of whose sixth formers

left this year — nearly 30 of them with "A" levels. Eighty

pupils dropped out in the fifth

form, leaving over 100 to proceed

"We're hoping for a combined

upper and lower sixth of about

200 next year," a school spokes-

year of our upper sixth Com-

man told me, "This is the first

prehensive, so we are expecting

many more of our pupils to go to

few youths who leave secondary schools With academic qualifications are cled towards the ministry or teaching, according to a survey lewish school-leavers carried y the Jewish Chronicle. The Husmonean Grammar School

Boys, most of whose sixth mers go on to both yeshiya university, has virtually pe New ministralisters or teachers among its boys to Jews' College in the at Richmonet ten or 15 years.

The vast majority of its explis go into medicine, law, ac-

Jewish Chronice halancy, economies, engineering other "practical" and remunera-The Rev Aubrey Rosa carcers. It is the Yesodey minister of the Home to form, which produce the high-agogue, has been appoint form, which produce the high-time minister of the Himegrown' in in 1sters and Synagogue with effect achiers of Jewish studies.

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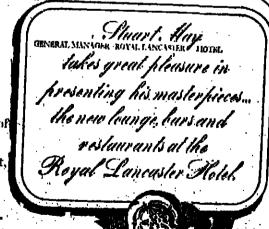
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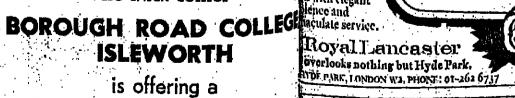
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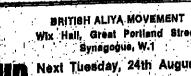
university and teacher-training colleges in the future." lly, in chemical engineering, Of those who leave school from eral science and mathematics. the fifth, a number go on to further education in their local

boroughs. "Perhaps," I was told, "they think life will be less Jewish Chronick to do is one in pure arts," said regimented there than in school." itanton. "I suppose that, being Most will eventually become secretaries (some in Jewish communal organisations) and clerks. find jobs in banks, the Post Office and the Civil Service and others

will go into property or into their Some 25 of those who left the JFS sixth form will go to university or teacher-training colleges. Teaching, law and accountancy







PAMELA MELNIKOFF

to close down if it were not for our graduates," sald Mr. S. Cohen, secretary and bursar of the Yesotley Hatorah Schools, "Our aim is to produce rabbs and teachers, as well as a scholarly

"There has to be one school that can produce ministers. After all, Jews College is not producing

None of the Yesodey Hatorah 'old boys" in fact goes to Jews' College. After taking their "O" levels they proceed to yeshivot for two or three years of Talmudical training, and then usually go on to take "A" levels ex-

#### Tax inspector

A large number become rabble shorhetim or dewish studies teachers, though some also go into business, law or accountancy, and at least one is at present working for the Inland Revenue.

Pupils of the Yesodey Hatorab girls' school also go on to higher education, although many marry before they are 20. Some take secretarial courses; others go on to teacher-training seminaries in London or Galeshead. Many become tenchers and several of these are on the staff of the London Bourd.

"At least we have no delinquency in our schools," Mr Cohen told me. "We have none of the troubles plaguing other schools. Sex, pornography and drugs are alien to our pupils.

"The local authorities and police always speak highly of our boys and girls and the wardens who escort them across the road are always full of praise for their politeness. Personally, I would rather teach two or three subjects less and have no troubles of that

## History and high-jinks at summer camp

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"The more they enjoy themselves the more they sing," my neighbour yelled in my ear during lunch last Sunday at the 29th annual summer school of the Jewish Youth Study Groups. Since the dealening singing seemed to be going on inlerminably, it was evident that the participunts were enjoying

themselves hugely. Despite the emphasis on education, high-spirited enjoyment is the keynote of the JYSG schools held at Carmel College cach summer and winter. The wailing list grows and grows — this summer there were 200 applications for 161 places.

Most of the students are aged 16 or 17 and belong to the more committed element of Anglo-Jewish youth Most are destined for university and many are as B'nei Akiva.

Major problems

The programme of lectures covered many aspects of Jewish law, religion, history and culture and in addition there was a course on "Major problems of contemporary Jewry" by Mr Monachem Levin, of Jerusalem, who also organised a Hebrew

Do the youngsters enjoy their intensive mornings of study or are those something to be on-dured for the sake of the social activities?

"Well, they come to the school voluntarily," said Mr Harold Levy, organiser and warden of the school, "and they know that I am going to get them up in the mornings and that they will voluntarily go to lectures. These "are the teenagers that many people are

decrying - but I don't have any such problems." For Mr Levy and his wife and fellow-warden this is the 42nd

JYSG school; summer and winter They have been in the movement long enough to welcome the children of former summer schoolers and to see some of their lively youngsters turn into well-known and distinguished members of

Anglo Jewry.

If a family atmosphere pervades the school it is not only because Mr and Mrs Levy are cosy parent figures. The summer schools tend to become a family tradition and many lifelong friendships and partnerships are

inaugurated there.
The opportunity to meet new people is of particular value to the provincial students, who this "The schools do wonderful things for young people from isolated communities," Mrs Levy told me.
There is no doubt that the schools, apart from being fun, can

exect a permanent influence on their pupils, "Most of us are ty-pical United Synagogue Anglo-Jews, not particularly froom", summer school chairman Alastair Falk told me. "But a lot of us leave with a greater interest in religion and all things Jewish." Helen Redstone, of Birming-

ham, who was attending her eighth school, said: "When I first came I found the lectures way above my head, but now really get something out of them.

really get something out of them."

As I was speaking to the warden a father strode into his office crying: "Thank you for all you are doing for them, Mr Levy." Harold Levy beamed. "Wait and see what I'm still going to do for them," he replied.



# What have Penny Graham & Merial McCooey Benny Green?

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Next Sunday It will be three years since the Invasion of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw pact forces. What this has meant for the country's Jews is described by a special correspondent.

# The shadows deepen

their country's occupation, hope age three are known to be of Jew-for an easing of their position is lat. origin—although they had no fast fading. Press, radio and tele- association with the Jewish comvision have in recent months been munity. Their sentences were more increasingly preoccupied with the severe than the others. "Jewish problem," with "Zionism" as a menace to world progress, either financed by or financing the CIA; and-needless to say-with

sons of Jewish descent are once more the principal defendants, to an intensified campaign against Jewish writers as the carriers of bourgeois decadence," to a frenzy against religious observance and literature, with religious books being put on a par with porno-

As in the days after Hitler's entry into Prague in 1939, the Jews of Czechoslovakia have once more been caught in the trap of history. They realise that it is the intention of those in power not merely to create fear but to have the public at large see that such fear is being created, day in, day

The return of the country's politics to the dark days of the fifties is best illustrated by the

As the 10,000 Jews of Czecho by the Prague City Court. Of the fare against Communism, since slovakia face the fourth year of six defendants charged with espion they were "willing to publish

Dr Stein, who received 12 years' imprisonment, is the first of the victims of the Slansky trials to have been arraigned again. Whether this means that the This campaign ranges from nuthorities have not only finally rigged political trials in which pervictims of the Slansky period but decided to revive those dark days remains to be seen.

A lawyer by profession, Dr Stein was commercial counsellor in the Embassy at Ankara when he was put on trial in the early fifties as an alleged member of Slansky's "sabotage and espionage centre." In this new trial, his wife, a

translator at the French Embassy in Prague, was given ten years for espionage; Dr Edith Cerensky, also of Jewish origin and wife of Col Vaclav Cerensky, a non-Jew, received one year for "endangering official secrets."

The attacks on Jewish writers are best illustrated by a commen-tary on the Prague Home Service of July 19. The commentator, Karel Kvapil, concluded that Jewish rigged trial in mid-July of Dr authors were of great assistance Hubert Stein and his co-defendants to those waging psychological war-

works imbued with bourgeois nihilism and Jewish Weltschmerz." He insisted that these authors

had Czech and Slovak literature "in the palm of their hand:" Their works were mediocre and often worse; but they had been translated abroad because "they depicted typically Jewish problems" and because juries were made up of Jews competing with each other in giving all sorts of awards to Many onslaughts on Jewish

writers appear in the gulse of anti-Zionist and anti-Israel attacks. Others are concerned to rewrite recent history; thus, the press recently serialised the "discovery" that Thomas Masaryk, the first President of the Czechoslovak Republic, was either the illegitimate or the legitimate son of a Moravian Jewish landowner, Joseph Redlich.

Religious instruction is now officially abolished. While last year minyanim were still running in the famous Altneu-Schul in Prague, this year religious services have been reduced to Friday nights and Sabbath mornings. The monthly bulletin of the Jewish community repeatedly appeals to its readers to donate prayer books since none

The Slovak party daily, Pravdato quote only one example—recently listed religious literature with pornography among the items seized by customs officials of which a special exhibition was arranged ln Bratislava.

The community continues to be without a rabbi both in Bohemia-Moravia and in Slovakia, although some candidates are said to be studying at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Budapest and at the Leo Baeck College in London.

The Jewish communal leader-ship keeps silent. This silence has added to a mounting feeling of isolation among Jews in the country who feel that they can no longer look to the community for protec-

# A noble artist rhe still centre

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That was when 23-year-old Henry Nissen, with a few body strikes and a succession of righthanders, punched his way to fame by winning the Commonwealth flyweight title from the Scottish champion, John McCluskey.



and four years younger than his formidable opponent — entered his ninth professional fight the underdog and emerged the undisputed victor, "Too good, too tion and have been forgotten by strong, too tough, too big a puncher," was how McCluskey's

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of the community.

The community has not grown much in numbers over the years. In 1861 there were 52 Jews in Juffe, who held the position at the Ulster-now there are about 1,200. This lock of growth can partly be attributed to the many young Jews who emigrate after graduating from university.

Though Jews are involved with unique establishment in that pupils

Jewish Institute, built in 1926, houses all social functions. A new synagogue in Somerton Road is one of the architectural attractions of the city and is visited by Jews and non-Jews alike. In the synagogue grounds is also a new communal centre, Northleigh, Both these buildings were the inspiration of the late Barney Hurwitz, for over 20 years the lay leader

Today Northern Ireland is without a rabbi, but some outstanding men have held that position in the past, including Dr Isaac Herzog. who later became Chief Rabbi of

the general community, it is only paid no fees and, even more in-

portantly, it entered for all reti have played any part in public life gious denominations-Jews, Catho lies and Protestants, Today no such schools of that kind exist in Northern Ireland and the segregation of children into denominational schools is regarded as one of the had a Jewish Lord Mayor, Sir Otto factors contributing to the present

> Though Jews have contributed much to the civic life of Bet fast they have survived as a community strongly attached to a longstanding Orthodox tradition.

> > JUDITH ROSENFIELD

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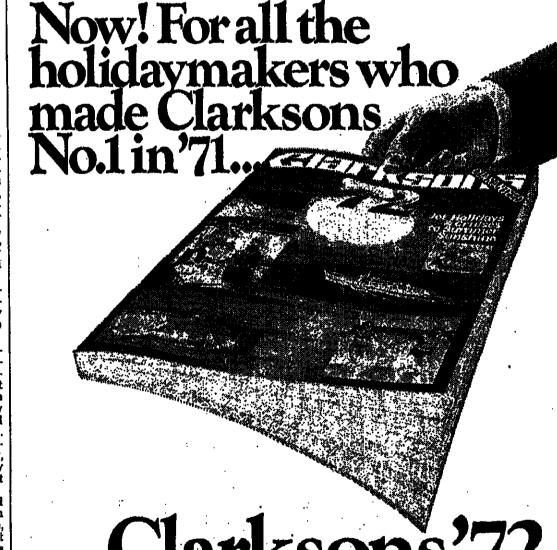
plaining through the many channels of free communication available to them, feel able to protest peaceably because, unlike the Catholics of Northern Ireland, they are integrated into the political system that decides their destinies. In Northern Ireland the Unionists are the Protestant Party, whose inevitable victory in every general election is almost built

into the constitution. In Israel the Jews have avoided the creation of parties based on one religion. There is, it is true, a National Religious Party, But Arabs participate in it as well as Jews.

Mapam, the basic klbbutz party, has always been almost obsessiv concerned to recruit Arab members. Mapai and its successor, the Labour Party-the core of every Israeli government coalition—has invariably fought elections in alliance with splinter-group Arab allies. The Histadrut even changed its name in order to assure its Arab members that they had equal trade

It must be admitted that it took until 1971 for the first Arab to e most insignificant degree be appointed as a member of the found it necessary to demand Israeli Government. But after fifty years no Catholic has yet sat on alle process has denied to the Government benches at Stor-

Israel has avoided inter-community strife by enabling the discontented to share in the fashionepressed than those of Ulster lies. There simply does not ing of policies which will relieve their discontents. Until Mr Faulk ner learns the lesson that David (except by motorists, Jew Mah alike) which in any way Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir can bles the sheer hatred which county-divided Jerusalem will confine the process among the tinue to be safer than the bitter alley ways of Belfast.



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# They play alone

London businessman has joined the long line of Jews refused membership in golf clubs, thousands of his co-religionists are happily hitting away at their little white balls ınder circumstances where discrimination does not arise.

They are the 4,000 or more members of over two dozen Jewish golf clubs scattered throughout the British Isles, Some pursue this gentle sport in modest little societies with a membership of be-tween 20 and 40. Others put their skill with the club to the test on plush lawns hot far from lavish club houses equipped with restaurants, lounger and swimming-pool. For instance, such is Dyrham Park, set in over 200 acres of rolling notices.

ing parkland, in a secluded estate in Barnet, Herts. The club house is based on a gracious Palladian mansion dating back to 1723 and its front porch is officially listed as an ancient monument, Inside, in the great hall, a magnificent winding staircase leads up to a minstrels!

There is also the new Moor Allerton course in Leeds, the first face whenever he tried to join any designed in Britain by the famous of these clubs, For a while he used American architect, Robert Trent to get up at 4 a.m. on Sundays to Jones. His trade mark of clover steal a round on municipal courses.

While, as reported last week, a condon businessman has joined he long line of Jews refused mempership in golf-clubs, thousands of its co-religionists are happily hithogonists are happily hithogonists are happily hithogonists are happily hithogonists are happily hithogonists. The second is correctly as their little white hells are second with its own watering as their little white hells. Moor Allerton and Potters Bar

have over 400 playing members, so have Bonnyton in Glasgow, Whitefield in Manchester and Abridge in Essex, the latter being a more recent addition to the string of Jewish golf clubs. Although an American rabbi once said that golf was religious because the basic idea of the game was a spiritually sublime one, the Jewish clubs have mushroomed for a somewhat less elevated reason.

When Jews discovered that there were two citadels of the English middle-class which were almost entirely closed to them—the church and the golf club-though indifferent to the former exclusion they were deeply disturbed about the latter. As a doctor member of Abridge recalled, he had grown weary of a situation where he could play in various clubs in his area but had doors slammed in his

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# Canvas lacks convictio wo sides of Georgia Brown



John Osborne's "West of Sucz" at the Royal Court

lie in the cast's ability to rattle out old favourites, such as "Has anyone seen a German band?" and "Oh, Oh,

her rollicking number, "Hold your and died on his way to all BSC2, Monday: Professor Ey

hand out, naughty boy. out, the half-dozen arter in 1846 the novelist Balzac, in a lively, attractive that facial difficulties as usual, was kept the pot pleasantly as ted out by the Rothschilds and ted out by the Rothschilds and

"IC" critic Benny Gabe been giving him some trouble. been giving him some trouble. Show Bont" at the Is scriatised on BBC-2 in a Theatre when director Wet pitation.

Thought it might be a good patient thought it might be a good patient include some Jerome Kern, which were not in the score. As it turned out the room for all the original, make one or two petty comnot even for "Ah still letter that the young beau paul Robeson in the first sion.

But Benny stand bled to complete a novel which courtesan Valerie is not quite

But Benny stayed on to be beautiful on the screen as I book of the show. Right gined it in real life I will also start." he said, "Edna lept novel was thought of avoid to be always keep thoughts what should be bught the fact that Cousin Bette Edna Ferber wouldn't have all in love with Steinbock, nised the 1951 film versa though she finds it hard to Ava Gardner. Ava Gardner.

"Every time it is manufacturet Tyzack plays Bette have to start from scratch a positively comical rapacity Jerome Korn and Oscart stein did the original in E enz Ziegfeld was horrifed atch out for ... it ran 30 minutes too longi by Annabelle Lee, who more than justified her description as "quite a character" and comped home with

MUSIC

**DAVID SIMMONS** 

BBC-2, Tuesday: "Collectors" forld." Previously unseen Memorable Proms | BBC-1, Tuesday: "The Irresisting Rise of Axel Springer."

ildes.

In the smaller part describes was a fine example of this Sunday when the soap deter-

Unfortunately, Tibor process would hardly be Siegfried, was often a most did shall on were it not for

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#### IPO to play at Edinburgh

Edinburgh Festival which starts on Sunday features the Scultis's National Orchestra with Yeliudi Meauhin playing the Elgar violin concerto. He appears again on Wednesday with the National 🔽 Youth Orchestra, conducted by Pierre Boulez, playing Alban Berg's violin concerto.

Georgia Brown as the girl friend and Donald Burton as the master all engagements for a year.

Daiches (films).

The opening concert of the 25th

On Thursday, Menuhin gives a 🔀 solo Buch recital in St. Cuthbert's Church.

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra begins a series of concerts on Saturday evening under the baton of Zubin Mehlu with Daniel Barenboim as solo pianist. On Sunday. August 29, Pinchas Zuckerman, iolin, joins the orchestra.

For that concert and others the following Monday and Tuesday. the programme, which was also tohave featured 'cellist Jacqueline du Pre, has been altered us a l result of her decision to give up

On the drama side there will be productions of "King Lear" by the Prospect Theatre Company, "The Comedy of Errors" by the Young Vic, the Bulandra Theatre of Rumania and the Long Wharf Theatre Company of New Haven,

The last-named group will present a double bill of new plays called "Solitaire" and "Double Solitaire" and a revival of the Moss Harl/George S. Kaufiman Brondway comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

Future issues of the Jewish CHRONICLE will carry reports from Edinburgh by Gerald Larner and Arthur Jacobs (music), Lionel that all five know better than to waste invaluable Arts viewing time Kochan (druma) and Alan

n such a self-satisfied way.

Unfortunately, her appearance

on "Summer Review" was followed

by an item of such surpassing

fatulty that I imagine staring at

the wall would have been more

exciting. Five people talked about

a non-existent English "charac-

ter." Their names were given as

V. S. Naipal, John Betjamin, Eliza-

beth Bowen, Irene Handi and

I am sure that five untalented

male and femule impersonators

pretended to be our five celebrities.

and my reason for thinking this is

However, I do not believe this.

Peter Cook.

criminal in Granada's production of "The Chaps" on Sunday

BENNY GREEN

Brown, who, the previous night,

had pinned me to the viewing-

room wall with three Kurt Weill

songs in an otherwise drivelling

Of the two sides of Georgia

Brown's professional style, the

overstated and the underplayed, I

prefer the latter, but can take the

former when it is thrown at me

Weill's German songs, contrary

to the current cultural fashion,

are melodically inferior by a long

way to the work he later did as an

exile on Broadway, but Georgia

almost managed to conceal this

truth by the intensity of her

with such passionate conviction.

edition of "Summer Review."

tion in the mountains, this precocious 15-year-old energetically chases his female fellow-patients and finally ends up in bed with his beautiful young mother, for whom he has always nursed a secret passion. And if these activities do not cure his heart murmur, they do at least make a man of

All this may make "Dearest

Brought up in the household of



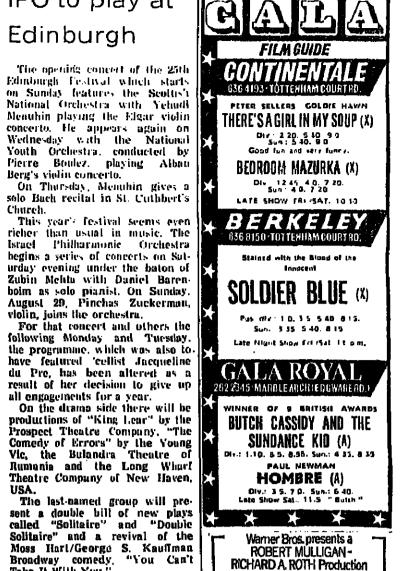
highly respectable doctor in a

Young Benoit Ferroux is both

seeking consolution in mother-love. Despite its strong emphasis on is a charming and engaging film.

destruction of their faces by one gruesome method or another, this particular horror film is more shud-

Vincent Price, whose already rayaged features conceal a death'shead, is in great Grand Guignol form as the sinister Dr Phibes, and Joseph Cotton provides a suitably heroic and clean cut contrast as the one doctor who survives the Biblical holocaust.



**SUMMER** 

SIMING JENNIFER O'NEILL

**VANESSA REDGRAVE** 

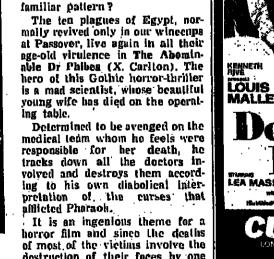
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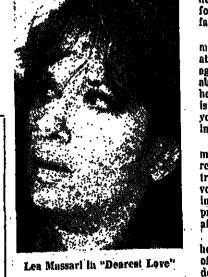
THE DEVILS x

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#### The two Prom concerts of the Scottish National Orchestra with Alexander Gibson proved to be momorable occasions. In the first, they provided far from routine performances of Beethoven 2 and Trahlkovsky with the revealed not only plenty of instrumental detail, but also the various contrapuntal parts and sections which are so often glossed intrough, even by virtuoso or chestras. Then they introduced Thea Musgrave conducting the London première of her horn concerto. Barry Tuckeul was listed as soloist, but since there were also at least four other herrs, and plus a couple of trumpels and a prombone variously placed around the Albert Hall, one can gauge the Albert Hall, one can gauge the Burryies. Portunately, they were all Paneridos' Technicolor Warner Sect. A Sinney Leimen Straica Belessed through Warner 8400, Distributors Had Barner Step peris, (.30, 3.80, 6.40. F.40. Lain Show Fridai II. 2004: 3.30, 8.88,8.20. Hopen spelled after the Rim Stells When one of the victims of a mysterious killer dies covered with boils, and one is frozen to death in a hailstorm, and one has his head crushed inside a frog mask, and one is eaten to the bone by locusts, and one is drained of blood, and yet another sees his first-born condemned to a nasly death, does all this not seem to follow a certain ancient and familiar pattern? The ten plagues of Egypt, nor mally revived only in our winecups at Passover, live again in all their age-old virulence in The Abominable Dr Phibes (X. Carlton). The hero of this Golhic horror-thriller is a mad scientist, whose beautiful young wife has died on the operat-Determined to be avenged on the



The film exudes a bizarre fascination, so what does it really matter if the plagues have been put in the wrong order and if a few now ones—such as bais and rats—now carbellish the original. story?



highly respectable French provin cial town, where life is not as dull and stuffy as it may initially appear (the boy's Italian mother has a lover; his two older brothersboth still in their teens—are valued pairons of the local bordello, and the Jesuit priest v. 10 takes his confession is a homosexual), the boy, a pampered mother's darling, finally comes to terms with his manhood.

comical and touching in this role and Lea Massari gives a fine per-formance as the fiery Italian manacted in a boring marriage and



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ODEON. GAME MAIL SANDAY. 7 days ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (M. plus HANNIBAL BROOKS (g) John Osborne's new play, West of Suez, at the Royal Court, is set among a small group of English DDEON Hawmarket (930 2738-2771) Ken Russell's lilm, THE MUSIC LOVERS (2), Russell's lilm, THE MUSIC LOVERS (2), Russell Chaircrain, Glorid Jathon, Props pable 20 5 15 8 25 Sun 4 30 8 0 Late (nuw Salurder 1) 40 and American people on a nameless island, which is now self-FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES to recently, been a British colony. A commonplace ex-brigadier, ODEON, Leirester So. 1930 61111 VANISH-ING POINT Leaf Conf. 1905 200, 340, G. B. 20, Sunday 340, G. 820, Late show Friday and Saturday 11.15 Shabby, fives there with his young-

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DBDN Selunday 11 15 ish wife and to visit them on holiday come her three sisters with their husbands and her father, a well-known writer and television

Nothing happens. For three scenes we have some very good talk; for a time this is Osborne at

#### THEATRE

his best, but the characters drift in and argue, drift out again and are forgotten, and the action, until the climax, remains static,

PLAZA, Lower Resent Street (930-8944) DIARTY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (471-Reliand Brussins Flack Langella Carlle Studdiests Progs 2-45, 4-45, 6-50, 90 Late 5t 5st, 11-10, 5un, 4-45 U.S.D. 90. In the centre stands the father, PRINCE CHARLES, Lett. \$4, (437-8181)
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Saturiay 1145 pm. Literard bar played by Ralph Richardson in his own individual manner, pontifical, lovable, infuriating, deftly declaring himself to be a clown who has bambooxled the public into reading his works and putting on a superb REX E, Fischley, cap. Lin. (883-2233) From Sunday. ALICE IN WONDERLAND (u) plus THE UGLY DACHSUND (u) act to an importunate local inter-

RITZ. Laic. Sq. (437 ) 2341 Clini Eastwood KELLY'S NEROES (s). Progs. 2 0, 50 B.D. Laie Fri./Set. 11.15. Sun. 2 0, 5.0, 8 0. Jill Bennett as one of the daughters, and Geoffrey Palmer as her ROUND HOUSE (267 2364) Late night films.
Thurs. 11 p.m.. Frt. 11 30 p.m.. Set mid-night. This week: Royer Comman's HE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE (x) husband, open the play with a lengthy dualogue which has Os-STUDIO ONE, Oxford Clicut (437 3300) BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (u) Tech. Froes. 12 50. 3.15 5 45. 8 15. Sunday J.15, 5.45 8 15. borne's acid touch of love masked y hate, but leads nowhere.

There is no preparation for the denouement, which contains a violent four letter denunciation of the whole society by a stray hippy from the beach, and the curtain falls on the casual murder of the father by passing island gunmen. The overcrowded canvas lacks

unison and Mr Osborne's attempt to create a picture of a Chekhovian doomed society never carries conviction.

A Little of what you Fancy, at the Hampstead Theatre Club, is summer-time entertainment in the form of Edwardian music hall. There is no longer any novelty in

ed putting on her stockings. The

graduated morning light falls on

the cool harmony of the blue cur-

tains, the lilac bed-jacket and the

old gold skirt. The rhythmic movement of her body seen through a doorway is perfect. As

exquisite is Ter Borch's anequotal "The letter," with its blue and

white satin and the look of flab-

bergasted incomprehension on the

There are two rare paintings by

Tendrick Pot, who delighted in

separating his figures with a long

table. Hondecoeter, always a good

painter, surpasses himself with

bis gontleman on horseback,

which should really be called

A liorse bearing a gentleman

for not till Stubbs was such a

He takes us into the open air

and the landscapes that bridge

Italy and East Anglia. There are

drawings by Avercamp including a horse-drawn sleigh going through the ice, the drams of

which is holghtened by the sim-

noble beast on canvas.

plicity of the execution.

girl's face.

Fortunately, they were all splendid. Those who recall Rostropovich's last visit here to inroduce the Lutoslawski concerto will have an idea of the sort of

atmosphere the concerto inhibits. It uses the brass soloist(s) and orchestra to suggest the best we seldom get in electronic composition -- but without the

Patricia Purcell—once a di channel showed a play called with Sadler's Wells—showed Chaps," one of those ineffec-siderable promise. But the characles which the author was largely stolen in the like the characles which the author was largely stolen in the like the characles which the author was largely stolen in the like the characles which the author was largely stolen in the like the large which the good fellow-terised with his lovely the like the like the large without any conclusion.

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agonics it can present. Often in and seemed the most put mail but crystalline portrayal Love" sound like the usual kind dialogues, legendary "hunting" Albert Hall.

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# It's a knockout! (well, almost)

The Rev Saul "Basher" Amias, 64, lands a right hook to the jaw of "Blonde Basher" Billy Walker, 32, to become, indisputably, the first champion minister at Edgware Synagogue. The "Basher" narrowly bent the "Blonde "Blande Bomber" on points in a two-round contest and was declared the winner despite a last-second knock-

It all sounds highly unlikely, but it actually happened recently at the Jewish Tads' Brigade annual comp at Walmer, Kent. About 800 youngsters from all over the counfry saw the former British boxing champion referee a boxing con-test. But the "Bomber's" two-hour refereeing stint of 15 bouts came to an abrupt end when he donned the gloves for a surprise contest—a two-round mock battle with that seasoned performer, "Basher" Edgware certainly had a field

day.

The overall competition was won, somewhat more legitimately, by the Edgware boys' company with the Glasgow company second and Hackney third.

An atmosphere of warm camer-



bands and exercises by the Royal Engineers' junior leaders' regi-ment. As the brigade marched to near-by Deal's town pier to take the salute from the mayor, a Duke aderie pervaded the camp, with of Edinburgh float stole the show, musical drill, go go dancing, hugle along with the pipers and dan-

FZY have now launched a

nationwide appeal calling on any

one who has seen or heard of a Blue Duck answering to the name

of Donald to turn him in to head-

quarters. There's a mysterious

FZY agent by the name of Stephie, code 930 5152, extension 219, who

has a particular interest in his

• A wide ranging programme of

of the Sarah Tankel House in

reponsored runs, sponsored dances and sponsored swims — so it had

to come. The day of the spon-sored slim has finally arrived.

The idea came up at a recent

national executive meeting of the Younger JNF at Watford at

lended by over 80 people who gathered to discuss new methods

of fund-raising. Martin Lewis, an

honorary member of the standing executive, weighed in at the start of his sponsored slim, His ambilion to lose three stone and taise over \$300 for the JNF. If every slimmor had such an interitual

Concert choice

cers from the Scottish battalion. A delighted brigade public rela-tions officer, Ronald Alexander-Porter, commented later: "Everything went incredibly well. It turned out to be one of the best

JOHN MITCHELL

## in parentheses

Beds for the boys

Finding Shabbat meals for two Jewish boys from America was peantits compared to the task of locating a copy of "The Thoughts of Chaleman Mae" for two young Spaniards, reports JYVS, whose tourist information centre at West Central Jewish Club has brought in a clientele from China, Iran Europe, Tunisia and all over Bri

Now JYVS and Christian Action have joined forces in their battle of the young tourist bulge — an indefatigable attempt to find cheap accommodation for the thousands of holidaymakers thronging Britain. Both bodies are manning on information centre at St. Martin's, Trafalgar Square.

Christian Action, which launched a camp site at Wormwood Scrubs, are concentrating on receiving tourists' complaints of hotel expiolitation, and JYVS are pro-viding information on reasonable accommodation. They have access to some 1,500 sleeping spaces at camp sites, schools, youth clubs and churches, in addition to running the only reception centre for classical music and jazz was per-young tourists, which has now formed for the elderly residents moved to Hillel House,

moved to Hillel House, of the Sarah Tankel House in JYVS's biggest project to date. Highbury Grove by the Jewish as they see it, has had some well youth Orchestra. Robert Davidrome repercuissions: Several son is seen here conducting. Satisfied customers have returned to the centre this time on the other side of the counter. They TOMOTIOW WE diet are helping to find accommodation for others.

We've had sponsored walks and reconsored rues, sponsored dances

Lame ducks?...

Not all of those engaging humorous and controversial blue Donald Ducks, launched to such effect last year as the Federation of Zionist Youth's fund-raising answer to the Blub Box, have come home to roost; reports FZY's head office. In fact they're gatting a little worried down at Rex House because about 100 are reported missing According to FZY intelligence the ducks are thought to have swallowed a lot of old copperate which will at the end of August ceese to be legal tonden

#### Back to clubs

That stalwart personality, Val Marshall, founder-leader of the East Finchloy Jewish Youth Club, returns to youth work next month after a year's absence. She has been a child care officer with Hackney children's department specialising in that much maligned term, "teenage pro

On September 1, Mrs Marshall takes up the post of senior field officer with the London Union of Youth Clubs. There, assisted by a field officer, she will be responsible for Edgware Maccabi, North-West JYC, North-West Maccabi, West Central and Stanmore, among

#### in.brief

 For the sixth time in nine years the Finchley Company of the Jewish Lads' Brigade have won the coveted Marks Cup, awarded annually to the best company at he national summer camp. Finchley took the cup in the face of tough opposition from the Hackney and Edgware companies. They also won the trophy for the bestkept tent and marquee. L/Cpl Robert Grossmark won the lunior cup for the best uniform in camp, and Finchley girls won the instance of the most willing company is in its in the most willing company in its interest of the most will be a supplied to the most willing company in its interest of the most will be a supplied to the supplied to the most will be a supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the su

• Taking leave of the L youth group are the two has who have been with it extended to have been to have been present or have achem Persoff, is a life to the present or his, psychology graduate who have barked off by President Nixon's finished a year's teaching her economic policies, is more at the JFS Comprehensive severe than anything since Brit-prior to reading for an hard in the Allen Jender from international specutives to both were paid tors on the foreign exchanges, kiddush held in the Crickle ave finally gone on the offensive Synagogue hall after the total are determined not to succumb first anniversary service.

# TOM MARTIN METALS GROUP late Europe's and Japan's court by later reducing the role of gold in attenuational finance and by attempting to force other nations



Interim Statement by the Chairman. Mr. Arthur Hubert

Tom Martin Metals Group Limited, Non-Ferrous Metal Merchant Processors and Manufacturers, announce that the unaudited Account for the six months to 30th June, 1971, show the following results:

6 months ended 30th Just 6,973,949 Turnover Profit after all charges of Management and Depreciation Less Interest on Loan Stock 465,455 39,000 426,455 170,582 of 17 per cent. In 1964 the total 255,873 119,934 Net Profit Interim Dividend (Gross) 104,93 jon and the growth of the Bank to

The figures for the past six months include, for the first time, a post ast year's 1£617 million has been contribution of £46,237 (turnover £3,168,207) from the Coley Med ininterrupted.

Group, acquired in September 1970.

The tax charge for 1970 has been adjusted to actual rates.

The Board has decided to declare an Interim Dividend of 10% which the same rate as for last year. The Interim Dividend will absorb £119,934, and is payable on the 8th October 1971 to shareholders to the register as at 7th September 1971.

The Chairman, Mr. Arthur Hubert, states:
"In spite of a teduction of profits for the half year ended 30th June 1971, I am satisfied with the results achieved bearing in mind that we have encountered the most difficult trading conditions since the ended the war, which had a particularly severe impact on the Engineering and Metal Using Industries in the United Kingdom and Europe.

The revaluation of Group properties has now been completed and shows a surplus of £469,270.

The re-organisation of the Coley Metal Group has continued during the first six months and further steps in that direction, together with rationalisation within the Group are in progress.

It is difficult to make a forecast for the second half of this year, but I consider that we are well placed to take full advantage of any upturn in the



#### HAROLD INGRAM LIMITED A Pre-tax profits up over 48% ALL SET FOR ANOTHER RECORD YEAR Year to 30th April 1971 Profit before tax 336:000 Profit after tex 201,000 119,000 Earnings per share 13<sub>mp</sub> Dividend per share Dividend cover (taking no account of walvers) 2.7 times 2-0 times "Since the Company's flotation in November, '1969, it has trebled in size on all counts. Demand for the Company's products is: continuing to increase and it is rarely able to keep pace with its customers' requirements. The current year looks all set for a further increase in profitability," Harold Ingram, Chairman.

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

# Devaluation without

evaluation. Instead, Mr Nixon has

everly thrown the monetary ball

nto a position whereby they will

have to revalue their currencies in-lead of the dollar being devalued.

Mictively, it represents a dollar

Whether all this will work re-

mains to be seen. Monetary ex-perts are still trying to find a

23rd August, 1971.

evaluation without dishonour.

By our City Editor

solution that will be acceptable to all sides, but with the Common Market a major factor in any new policy line Britain is understandably playing it cool at the moment. The Government wants a meeting of the world's leading countries to solve the immediate problems instead of the usual case of individuals vainly attempting to sort

out the muddle. The currency crisis, which will not be easily solved, came at a time when London share prices seem all set to move ahead again. This has knocked markets out of their stride and added a new uncertainty.

The strong financial position of David S. Smith (Holdings) is evident from the effective rise from 15.4 to 18 per cent in the dividend total. The final dividend is 10 per cent. However, profits

slipped from £343,000 to £292,000 after being £51,000 lower at the half-way mark. The chairman, Mr. David Smith, emphasises that the setback was confined to the first half and the second six months remained comparable with the pre-vious year. There are, he states, clear indications of an im-provement in trade from which the group hope to benefit in the second half of 1971-72 and Mr Smith is considerably more confident than was possible this time last year.

Smith shares have suffered from the fall in profits but the present price of 42p offering a yield of 8.8 per cent provides an interesting ecovery situation.

Turnover in the six months ended June 30 at J. Coral Holdings, formerly Mark Lane Group, excluding figures from J. Coral rose to £16.24 million from £12.4 nillion. Profits grew to £572,000 from £340,000, making £1.12 million for the 12 months excluding Coral against the forecast £1.2. Last year's profit was £606,000. Payment of interim dividend will be considered in October.

Coral's shares stand at 128p to yield 6.6 per cent at which price they do not look overvalued.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.j

#### **BUSINESS AFFAIRS**

The Halifax Building Society, The past seven years has been period of considerable exmore than £2 million a working more than £2 million a working day in mortgages during July. For the first time the Society lent more than £50 million in a single cessful subsidiary, Israel-British month and after the first six ank (London), rose from 1£527 months of the year lending was ion to 1£617 million—a gain 34 per cent higher at more than £260 million. Net assets in the ance-sheet figure was I£170 milperiod grew by a huge £178 million to £2,173 million and investors poured £135 million into the Society during the same period-

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

The Directors of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. have

declared an Interim Dividend of 7% less Income Tax,

on account of the year ending 31st December, 1971.

The Dividend will be payable on 15th September, 1971,

to stockholders listed in the Register of Members on

The Interim Dividend of 7%, less Tax, will be payable

on the Bank's stock, including the 25% Capitalisation

Shares allotted in April, 1971, and also on stock deriv-

ing from the conversion of Capital Notes during May

and June, 1971. The shares issued in accordance with

the prospectus published on 30th June, 1971, will be

entitled to one half of the above Dividend, i.e. 31%,

The volume of the Bank's business has continued to

show satisfactory growth. Both Demand Deposits and

Time and Savings Deposits, including foreign cur-

Despite rising costs, it is expected that profits for

31st August, 1971, both days inclusive. Shares will be

quoted in Tel Aviv ex dividend on 23rd August, 1971.

RECORD YEAR FORECAST

The annual General Meeting was held on August 18th in London. The following are salient features from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. I. D. Riviin.

Following the policy your Company has adopted of streamlining and curtailing administration costs and expanding the turnover of the Group despite continuing difficult trade conditions, am pleased to report an improvement in the profitability of the Group.

Total turnover emounted to £6,024,000 against £5,557,000 in

the previous year. The net profit before tax is £161,602 against £138,821 last year.

The success of the trade Cash and Carry warehouse established in Cardill last year has been very encouraging. A new Warehouse will be opened in Liverpool this month and further altestate under discussion.

Your Directors are very confident that in the absence of any unidescent directors are very confident that in the absence of any unidescent directors the results of the current year should be a record.

less Tax, as stated in the prospectus.

1971 will approximate those of 1970.

rency accounts, have increased appreciably.

Transfer Registers will close from 23rd Au

a rise of £37 million on the corre sponding half-year.

After being £22,000 lower at the

half-way stage, full-year profits of F. Austin (Leyton) finally climbed to £182,000 from a corresponding £113,000. The interim dividend was passed but now the board is keeping the total payment at 15 per cent.

Mr Isaac Sclar, chairman o James Scott (Electrical Holdings), told shareholders at the annual meeting that the intake of orders for the first six months showed a 5 per cent rise in the home market and a 15 per cent improvement overseas. He also revealed that the company plans to change its name to James Scott Engineering Group.

Nottingham Manufacturing Company report interim profits well up at £2.5 million from £2.1 million but purely for disparity reasons the board is recommending two-point rise to six per cent in dividend at this stage. With due regard to seasonal factors, the directors point out that sales and profits for the first half are usually less than those for the

**Exciting future** 

Mr Henry Knobil, chairman of Textured Jorsey, says the board's confidence in the future is emphasised by the commitment of £684,000 for capital expenditure. Last year the figure was £403,000. Mr Knobil considers that notwith standing the difficulties which might lie shead the company faces an exciting future.

Up from a corresponding Liden (Holdings). There is an interim dividend of 5 per cent com-pared with a single 71 per cent payment for the whole of the previous year.

What is described as a "moderate but gratifying increase" in last year's profits from £138,000 to £157,000 also brings a five-point rise to 25 per cent in dividend total at Sobranie (Holdings), plus the honus of a one-for-two scrip issue.

Profits in the next few years will continue to improve at Maybrook Properties. That is the view of the chairman, Mr L. E. Manouss Total estimated cost of projects in hand is about £4.75 million.

Meanwhile, news from the Bank Leumi le-Israel BM is that public applications for the issue of 5,000,000 "A" ordinary shares of the Bank totalled 4.65 million shares. The issue price was I£2.10 and institutions were also very prominent receiving an allotted 1.7 million shares. The public look the balance of 3.8 million.

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 Group profit for the year ended 31st January 1971 before tex is £389,509 compared with £528,877 in the previous year. Total dividend recommended is 10% compared with 16%.

 Owing to high incidence of inflation and accelerated wage sattlements, the Directors consider it prudent to conserve working capital by proposing a reduced dividend. • The profits were in the main earned abroad as conditions in the construction industry in the United Kingdom have been difficult. Turnover for the year is £23,800,000 compared with

£21,900,000 last year. · Contracting activities continued at the same high level as last year, intoke of orders for the Group up to middle of June le slightly higher than for the corresponding period last year. The

orders for the subsidieries abroad have increased materially. In the United Kingdom, though conditions are still difficult, we are maintaining our share of the market and are applying economies and tighter controls. With the discontinuance certain unprofitable activities and with the economies effected we can look forward to reduced losses and increased profits in-

certain branches and subsidiaries resulting in overall increases

The consolidated profit before tax increased from IL, 6,329,957 to IL, 6,670,054.
Dividend of 12% declared on Ordinary Shares.

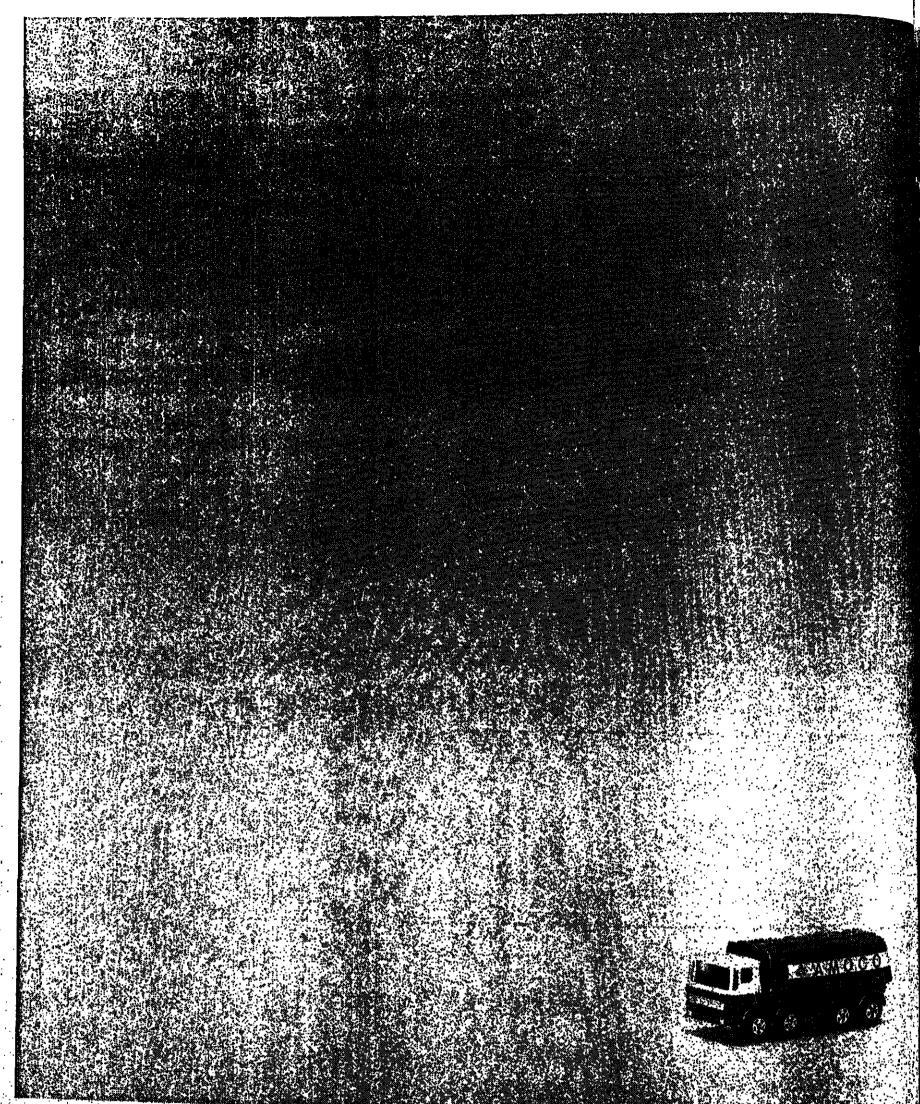
\*The consolidated Balance Sheet Increased by 17% to IL. 617 million. \*

\*Israel-British Bank (London) Limited accounted for 65% of the overall.

assets of the Bank at 31 December 1970. \* Steps are in hand to increase the issued capital of Israel-British Bank (London) Limited.

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the letter "L." Exactly what is the purpose of is letters is a little obscure— is that it gives those dreaded oneses the instant information it your car with the "B" on it how getting very old. It's not any help when you come to buy bondhaud, either, as the log-book is you when the car was first istered. But if we need it at I I am at a loss to know why now runs from mid-year to midto December seems so much

fre logical. At the time it was introduced were given some story about loing the trade in the slack onths; but now we have got rid that awful nonsense of calling i introduced at, say, the 1948 w 1949 models we can surely pense with the whole rigmarole. After all, a Triumph Toledo is Triumph Toledo and if you are

auddenly rush to the dealer to place an order.

of the credit restrictions is a very different story. With a really big drop in the size of the deposit required (which, by the way, is not necessarily as large as you might necessarily as large as you might have hoped on the older models), the difference between £750 and 2900 becomes suddenly rather less

Fortunately, much work has been done by people like the Con-sumer Council to have the true



This may well be the first "K" registration you have seen-the model is the latest Vauxhali Viva

r, when the old system of Janu- a great deal more than when the

MICHAEL FROSTICK

sense. All the same, this year the new letter heralded in some new legislation which really did make a bit of difference. With the reduction of purchase-tax the price of you can really use. the middle-range family cars dropped something like £50-a handy sum, but hardly likely, I would have thought, to make any buy one secondhand in a few prospective purchaser of, say, a grs the miles it has done and the new Marina, who had previously new Marina, who had previously t has been kept will matter decided he could not afford one

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Government legislation now makes I realise it's no good making a it fairly clear what the true cost fuss about this kind of official non-Is. All the same, if you are truly operating inside your budget it may make the difference between the difference buying an old banger you don't want and a reasonable car that This is the factor which is be-

ginning to tell, for it is the second-hand cars that are on the move rather than the new ones; and it is my belief that the manufacturers (and the importers) have only themselves to blame for this, as delivery dates on most popular cars might be able to have it in five or

The question this raises, how-

In the face of that kind of thing It is heartening to know that some of the better service stations are now introducing a degree of "doit-yourself" servicing - automatic

#### UNIVERSITY NEWS

# Guide for

results

BPharm—Ralph Cohen (II, 1); Len Goldapple (II, 1); Julian Greenaway (II, i); Victor Batchat (II, II); Vivienne Chiswick (II, II); Ell Figa (II, II); Budd Rose (II, II); Malcolm Soloway (II, II); Brian Winograd (II, II); Gerald Zeidman (II, II); Howard Radzan, no class; Ian Schlazer, no class.

Michael Franks, who has gained a BPharm (II, i) at London, has been awarded the Charles Greenish Memorial award.

BSc Statistics-David Chenkin (II, ib.

BSc Mathematics-Anthony Berk

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BSc (Economics) Politics, Philosophy and Economic History— Anthony Saunders (II, 1).

Melvyn Langley, Brian Lonis and John Samson have passed the final examinations of the Association of Certified Accountants.

Valerie Kenyon, of Wembley, has gained the postgraduate diploma in town planning. Her sister, Mrs Dorothy Osman, of Los Angeles, has requalified in dentistry in California.

are still abysmal. Imagine going into Harrods to buy a new shirt and being told that as long as you don't mind what colour it is you

Appointments to the Labour-

six weeks. Then, having paid a do-

alarmingly in the past few years.
The "basic" Mini is nearly 2650
and the small family car over
£1,000 in many cases. Have a few of the now popular "packaged" extras and you're well on the way to £1,500. While those two Brilish Leyland two-litre stalwarts, the Triumph and the Rover, which started off at a mere £1,200 or so, are now racing each other up to the £2,000 mark.

Economy motoring

ever, is of vital importance to the private motorist, and that is to determine just how much of your own money it is sensible to spend on your motoring. To many the possession and use of a car is a very real pleasure, and it is possibly reasonable for such people to spend a good deal on their car. But for those who need basic transport there is as much to be said French seem so good at making and which the British manufac turer still say people don't want. A quick look at the number of Renault Fours and Citroen Dyanes now appearing on the roads of London would give a sensible mar-keting manager food for thought, And I heard last week from a man who runs a very "executive" continental model (on the firm, of course) that it cost him 250 a time to get it serviced, as long as they didn't have to do anything to it!

it-yourself" scrulcing — automatic and cheap car-washes, quick oil-change arrangements, and in some cases even bays where you can do your own service with hired tools. They even have a man standing by to get you out of a mess when you have failed to understand the handbook and have done something really dreadful. thing really dreadful.

## freshers

Full details of the activities of the Jewish Society may be ob-tained from Michael Jacobs, 93 Peppard Road, Caversham, Reading, Berks (0734 473824), or at Foresterhill Hall of Residence, Westburn Road, Aberdeen (25038), during term. For details of synagogue services contact Dr and Mrs P. Orkin, 220 Westburn Road, Aberdeen (22143).

The Jewish Society, which is made up of members of the technical college, the teachers' train-ing college and the university, tries to cater for the religious as well as the non-religious, It has its own house on the university campus and holds meals there YORK every Friday night. For further details write to Sharen Paul, 112

BA History and Economics—Ian
Bloom (II, i).

Park Lane, Whitefield, Manchester, or Ian S. Flortag, 58 Tudor Close, Belsize Avenue, London, NW3 4AG (01-794 4867).

The first meeting will take place on the evening of September 15 in the social area of the Andrew Stewart Hall. All new members will be very welcome. Further details from Richard Godfrey (after September 15) at Andrew Stewart Hall, University of Stirling, Stirling.

Appointments to the Labourcontrolled Harrow Council include Councillor B. Warsaw as vice-chairposit, discover as you go to work man of the town-planning com-with frayed cuffs, that the six mittee; Councillor L. Wagner, weeks can well stretch to six vice-chairman of the education committee; . Councillor Mrs P. Still, I suppose it's something to Leaver, vice-chairman of the see prices coming down a little, health committee; and Councillor for in all truth they have risen M Cohen, chairman of the public works and services committee.

More than £1,000 was raised at a garden party held by Ploneer Women at the King Alfred School, Golders Green. It was opened by Mrs Nettle Wolkind on the eve of her departure to Israel, where she is settling. Guest of honour was Mr Barnet Litvinoff and an auction was conducted by Mr Ian Mikardo, MP.

Harvey Sheere, aged 20, an essistant in the proof-reading depart-ment of the Jewish Chronicle, has been awarded the Izaya Brot-macher prize by the Jewish Wel-fare Board for merit in his work.

A "thrift shop" in aid of Step-ney Jewish (B'nai B'rith) Clubs and Settlement, run by Mrs Joan Engers and Miss Chire Bell and a team of volunteers, raised about

Mr and Mrs R. Viner, of Whetstone, opened their home to supporters of the Springdene aid committee of the Jewish Blind Society for a dinner and dance, at which over \$500 was raised.

Wimbledon Wizo raised about \$1,000 at a dance at the Burford Bridge Motel, Surrey. A record sum of £125 was realised at a coffee morning held by Mrs L. Bernstein at her Putney home. Over £600 was raised at a sale of goods in aid of welfare work in Israel.

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#### BIRTHS

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ALEXANDER.—A daughter (Louise Angela) was born on Wednesday, August 18, 1971, to Hester (née Gold-sicin) and Michael Alexander, of 115 Mintwood Drive, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. (Another grandchild for Mimi and Mick Alexander and the late Ruth and Sonny Goldstein.)

Bri...—A daughter (Emma Jane) was born on August 17, 1971, to Marilyn and Martin Bell, of 12 Sunningdole Close, Stanmore, Middlesex. (A sister for Natalle; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bell.)

Benjamin. — A son (Jonathan Rillot) was born on August 11, 1971, to Kathy (née Maget) and Henry Renjamin, of 10/353a Okl South Head Road, New Bondi, Sydney, Australia. Australla.

Markan.—A son Marthew Frazery
was born on August 14, 1971, at the
Middlosex Hospital, W.1, to Irone
(née Chosnick) and Roger N. Berman,
of The Salisbury, High Street, Barnet,
Herts. (A brother for Claudia,
second grandchild for Sylvia and Len
Chesnick and Joan and Stanley
Berman.)

BOXER.-A daughter (Julia Rachel) was born on August 14, 1971, to Rosalind and Clive Boxer, of Red-roofs, Volencia Road, Stannore, (A later for Sharon and Sara.)

BRAND,—A son (Adam Jackson) was born on August 10, 1971, to Pat (néo Zsins) and Martin Brand, of 3 Priory Torrace, N.W.6. (A brother for Gisolie and Jane.)

Carson,—A daughter (Tracie Kim) was born on August 14, 1971, to Time and David Carson, of 48 Dene Gar-dens, Marsh Lane, Stammore, Middle-sex. (A sister for Dobble Joanne.)

Colin,—A son (David Ellicti) was born on August 12, 1971, to Rosalind (née Speyor) and Michael Colin, of 33 Heathfield Road, Bushey, Herts. (A brother for Richard Franklin; a second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. Speyer and Mr. and Mrs. G. Colin; another great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg and Mrs. R. Cohn.)

FOSTER,—A son (Hadloy Nathan) was born on August 12, 1971, to Lynda (née Allen) and Brian Foster, of 34 Clarence Avenue, Gants Hill, Ilford, Essex. (First grandchild for Phyliss Inée Coppleman) and Jackie Allen and Edna Foster Inée Greenwald), first great-grandchild for Sadie Jackson.)

FREEMAN. — A daughter (Sarah Fleur) was born on August 11, 1971, to Devorah (née Sheriek) and Philip Freeman, of 9 Dyke Close, Hove, Sussex. (A sister for Bettina; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherick; second great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. Lipman.)

Fulton.—A daughter (Tamara Jane) was born on August 17, 1971, to Ann (née Rau) and Michael Fulton, of 9 Raeburn Close, London, N.W.11.

don, N.W.11.

GOODMAN.—A daughter (Michelle) was born on Monday, August 16, 1971, to Joy (née Friedland) and Keitin Goodman, of 33 Ambleside Gardens, Redbridge. (A sister for Suzanne; another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedland, of Catford, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman, of Loyton; another great-granddaughter for Mrs. R. Margo.)

GROSSMAN.—A daughter was born

GROSSMAN.—A daughter was born on August 17, 1971, at The Avonue Clinic, N.W.8, to June and John, of 984 Merrion Avenue, Stanmoro, Middlesex. (Second grandchild for Sam and Bella Grossman and Mrs. Stokes; a sister for Clare.)

HARRIS.—A son (Gregory Lyndon) was born on August 12, 1971, to Marilyn and Laurence Harris, of 51 Howberry Road, Canons Park, Edgware, (First grandson for Florence and Henry Bloom; fifth grandson for Mrs. Toni Harris and the late Dick Harris; great-grandson for Mrs. R. Harris.)

LEVY.—A son (Miles Jonathan) was born on August 12, 1971, to Wendy (née Berger) and Lawrence Levy, of 16 Chestor Road, Chigwell, Essex. (A brother for Miranda; a grandson for Mrs. Colla Lovy and the late Nathan Levy and for Mr. Garson Berger and the late Nancy Berger.)

LIGHTER. — A daughter (Shana Rachel) was born on August 9, 1971, at Canossa Hospital, Hong Kong, to Stephanis (née Levoy) and Abbott Lighter, of 20 Repulse Bay Road, Hong Kong. (A sister for Jared; third grandchild for Jack and Rita Levey, of Newcastle upon Tyne; fourth grandchild for Mrs. Ann Lighter, of Brookline. Mass., U.S.A.; third grant-grandchild for Mrs. Florence Levey, of Newcastle upon Tyne.) Tyne.)

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Music. — A daughter (Rachel Tamara) was born on August 15, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Veronica (néo Uliman) and Laurence Music, of 2 Buttameade, Northwood, Middlesex.

Pensoff.—A son was born on August 13, 1971, at St. George's Hospital, S.W.1, to Rivka (née Marriott) and Dr. David Persoff, of 3 Wythburn Court, Seymour Place, W.1. (Another grandson for Mrs. Sarah Persoff and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Marriott; another great-grandchild for Mrs. Y. Richman.)

Pollack. — A daughter (Aliza Michal) was born on July 11, 1971, to Dany (née Miller) and Aaron Pollack, of 5698 Queen Mary Road, Montreal, Canada. (A sister for

Scherer,-A son (Daniel Oliver) Scherer.—A son (Daniel Chiver) was born on August 17, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Diana (née Kaye) and Henry Scherer, of 2 Southbury, London, N.W.B. (Second grandson for Barbara and David Kaye; first grandson for Janet and Michael Scherer.)

SILVER.—A son (Justin Nathaniel) was born on Thursday, August 12, 1971, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Katy (née Bensimhon) and Bernard Silver, of 24 Berkeley Court, Baker Street, N.W.1. (A grandchild for Mrs. Marie Gould and M. and Mme Samuel Bensimhon.)

Sinclair. — A daughter (Emma Louise) was born on August 14, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.f., to Margaret (née Halle) and Walter Sinclair, of al Wembley Park, Middlesex. (A sister for Julian and Debra; third grandchild for Mrs. Hilds Sinclair and Edna and Robert Halle.) WALSH. — A daughter (Sophie Deborah) was born on August 10, 1971, to Jennifer (née Cronin) and David Walsh.

WESTEROOK.—A daughter, Caroline Rachel (אַרוֹלְיה), was born on Sunday, August 15, 1971, to Helen (nee Melnikoff) and David Westbrook, of 41 Gordon Close, Staines, Middlesex. (A sister for Ian and Hugh; third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. D. Melnikoff and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Westbrook; fourth great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisbach.)

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The engagement is announced between David Morris, only son of Harry Bach, of R.R.I. Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada, grandson of Fay Seals, of Brighton, and Hyman Barnet Bach, of Hamilton, Canada, and Jean Lelia Crystal, B.A. (Law) (Hons.), elder daughter of Sidney and Beatrice Crystal, of 46 Perth Road, Wood Green, N.22.

Mr. P. D. Bradman and Miss L. A. Marshall

The engagement is announced between Peter Dayld, only son of Arthur Bragman, J.P., and Jacquelino Bragman, of 22 Mayfield Avenue, Orpington, Kent, grandson of Janle and Harry Goveneir, and Linda Ann, elder daughter of Evelyn and Sidney Marshall, of 79 Coniston Road, Bromley, Kent, granddaughter of Rachel King.

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The engagement is announced between Murray, elder son of Sally and Leslie Brown, of 25 Wyndele Avenue, Kingsbury, N.W.9, grandson of Mrs. Tilly Brown, of Toronto (late of Leeds), and Beverley, only daughter of Sheila and Alan Norden, of 48 Brondesbury Park, N.W.6, granddaughter of Lily and Harold Greenfield and Isabel Kouyn, of Bournemouth.

Mr. G. P. Diamond and Miss S. J. Kiler

The engagement is announced between Gerald Diamond, B.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Diamond, of 57 Kingston House South, Ennismore Gardens, London, S.W.7, and Leamington Spa, and Susan Filer, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Filer, of 45 Grove Road South, Southsea, Hants.

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MR. B. G. GOODWIN AND MISS

J. M. ROLAND

The engagement is announced; between Barry, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodwin, of 108 Andrewes. House, The Barbican, C. C.2, and Joy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Roland, of Belair. The Pastures, Tottoridge, N. 20.

MR. M. D. JACOBSON AND MISS

A. B. WELDON

The one general is announced between Malcolm David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Jacobson, of 35. Montagu, Avenue, Newcasile upon Tyne, 3, and Anna Betting only lengiter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldon, of 11 Shore Road, South pri, Lancs.

MR. G. JOSEPH AND MISS S. M. DALE The engagement is announced between Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanzi Joseph, of 83a Weisman Street, Bat Yan, Israel, and Sandra, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dale, of 38 Tenterden Gardens, Hendon, N.W.4.

The engagement is arbetween Jake, son of Neta and the late Hyman Welstr. Konwood Avenue, Oskwood N.14, and Mavis (Nikki), etcr of Jenny and Bernard of 163 Empire Avenue, Long. MR. R. M. LEWIS AND MISS M. COHEN MR. S. WEIR AND MISS J. R.C. Tho engagement is announced etween Richard Michael, son of The ongagement is used to the ongagement is used to the ongagement is used to the one of the ongagement in the ongagement in the ongagement is used to the one of the ongagement in the ongagement in the ongagement is used to the one of the one between Richard Michael, son of Lily and Edward Lewis, of Clifden, London Road, Hitchen, Herts, grand-son of Mrs. Annie Lewis, and Melinda, daughter of Rita and Joe Cohen, of 34 Hawkwood Crescent, Chingford, E.4. granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. II. Murray and the late Mr. and Mrs. V. Cohen. DR. M. WILKS AND MA A. MARTIN-SKLE

MR. J. WEINTROB ALL. M. ORMAN

MR. M. A. WOHLMAN A. M. J. GALE

MR. R. S. LEWIS AND MISS S. GREENBAUM

The engagement is the between Michael A. J. Williams Ph.D., son of Mrs. Saly Williams J. Cohen, of 18 Asia Kenton, and Anna Right B.A. (Hons.), of 811 Fineliams, N.W.11, daughter of Rengitor of Mr. and Mrs. Solomai and Mr. S. E. Sklan. The engagement is announced between Richard Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis, of 48 Golders Manor Drive, London, N.W.11, grandson of Mrs. Sarah Clore, and Shirles of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Greenbaum, of 18 St. John's Road, Westeliff-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr. H. Liborwitch and Miss E. Freedman

The engagement is announced between Howard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Liborwitch, of 78 Dereham Road, Barking, and Eve, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Freedman, of 170 Clayhall Avenue, liford, Essex.

MR. P. W. B. MANDEL AND MISS P. L. SPRINGER

The engagement is announced between Philip Warner Barry, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mandel, of 24 The Four Tubs, Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire (formerly of Luton), grandson of Mrs. Annie Isonberg, and Pauline Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Mark) Springer, of Beaulieu, Manor Grove, Beckenham, Kent.

MR. A. P. MAX AND MISS J. METZKER The engagement is announced between Arthur Paul, younger son of Dr and Mrs. Abraham Max, of U.S.A., and Jean, younger daughter of Mrs. Frieda Metzker and the late Mr. Josef Metzker, of 22 Hacking Street, Mauchester, 8.

MR. G. S. MICHAELS AND MISS L. M. WALKER

The engagement is announced between Garry, eldest son of Pearl and Johnnie Michaels, of 3 Hall Farm Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michaels, and Lynn, daughter of June and Ben Walker, of 39 Allington Road, Hendon, N.W.4. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Michelsohn and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Walker.

MR. L. A. Milier and Miss C.-A. Hankin

The engagement is announced between Laurence Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of 7 Sodgley Park Road, Prestwich, and Carol-Ann, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hankin, of 31 Cranley Gardons, N.10.

MR. K. NATHAN AND MISS J. RUSSELL The engagoment is announced of Keith, only son of Mr. Sam Nathan, of 7 Glencoe Street, Califield, Melbourne, Australia, and the late Mrs, Miriam Nathan, to Jill, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, of 8 Ultimo Court, Toorak, Melbourne, Australia.

MR. H. L. ONNIE AND MISS S. BRAND The engagement is announced between Harvey, only son of Mrs. Fanny Onnie and the late Samuel Onnie, of Flat 12, The Bowls, Vicarage Lane, Chigwell, Essex, and Shella, only daughter of Ann and Woolf Brand, of 145 Herent Drive, liford, Essex.

MR. N. OREN (IFERGAN) AND MISS S. WYNICK

The engagement is announced between Nissim (1901), son of Ellyahu and Alia Hergan, of Beersheba, Israel, and Susan (713010), eldest daughter of Harold and Peggy Wynick, of 84 Ordge Lane, Southgate, London, N.14.

Mr. M. G. H. Rainer and Miss S. N. Aronneim

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Sadie and David Raiher, of 6 Chessington Avenue, N.3, and Sara, daughter of Bessie and Dolph Aronheim, of 52 Section Avenue, N.W.7.

MR. H. SACR AND MISS J. MOGIL The engagement is announced between Harold, son of Joseph and the late Hannah Sack, of 17 Ladysmith Road, N.17, grandson of Mrs. Anne Fieldman, and Jacqueline, elder daughter of Iris and Afred Mogil, of Flat 2, Carlton Mansions, N.18, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Samuels,

MR. R. L. SILVERMAN AND MISS M. ALTMAN

The engagement is ennounced between Robin Lewis, son of Pauline and Bernard Silverman, of 4 Green-hill Way, Wembley Park, Middlesox, and Michele, daughter of Shella and Jack Altman, of F Framfield Close, Woodside Park, N.12. **FELICITATIONS** LAVINE — Elizabeth a Mazzeltov and most happy a your Golden Wedding. In 11. May you continue and happiness in the year Fondest love from daughter and Berhars, son-in-law, grandchildren, Michael, C. Ratie, Vancouver, Canada. MR. K. D. SINCIAIR AND MISS

The engagement is announced between Kenneth David, only son of Stella and Ivor Sinciair, of 77 Ballogie Avenue, N.W.10, and Helen, younger daughter of Lily and Morris Lyons, of 195 All Soul's Avenue, N.W.10,

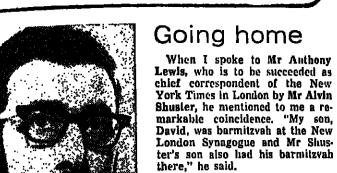
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SILVER WEDDINGS

versary of their marriage, we solemnised at Golders Green gogue, on August 25, 1946. DIAMOND WEDDIN

the Stepney Green Sylvan August 20, 1911.

#### INCIDENTALLY



head of the Saigon bureau of his paper and before that he covered many major events all over the world. He knows London well, as he spent a number of years here as deputy to Mr Lewis—hence the London barmitzvah

Both men are outstanding jour-

nalists. Mr Shuster is at present

I frequently enjoyed listening to Mr Lewis on television and radio

#### A heroine

Wire have been so overwhelmed by the response to the literary lunch they are giving next week in honour of Airs Catherine Senesh, who is in London for the publication by Vallentine, Mitchell of her daughter's Diary, that they are having to use close-circuit tele-

The Wizo "programme" will include readings by Robert Ricity from the book, and afterwards Mrs Senesh will sign copies. While in London she is due to meet the young writer, Anthony Masters, whose biography of Hannah Senesh is being published by Michael Joseph some time next year. I gather, too, that a film of Hunnsh's life is being made.

Hannah is one of the heroines of modern Israel. She volunteered to be parachuted into Hungary during the Second World War to help Jews escape the Nazi death clutches. She was caught and, after refusing to disclose any information, was shot.

#### Sam trouble

Fantastic though it may appear et first sight, the story in the Daily Mirror this week headed "Why Egypt's Sam-3 could not run," is true. It was told to me by a most reliable person who has just visited Cairo.

A highly secret trial of eight men is taking place in Egypt. It concorns Egypt's air defences. According to my informant, a

civilian contractor, Sami Al-Mohandes, who built the pads for the new Russian Sam-3 missiles, decided to economise. Concrete which had to be reinforced remained soft, so when the missiles were tested the pads were blasted sky-high.

The missiles could not be fired, of course. Until the pads were replaced by concrete of the required hardness the Sam-3 missiles could not operate and an important line of defence against Israeli aircraft was useless.

#### Indian tribute

While India refuses to have diplomatic relations with Israel sho has been paying tribute this week to a Jewish scientist, Wlademar Mordechai Haffkine.

The President of India unveiled a plaque in his honour at the Grant Medical College at Bombay, where Hafikine worked for over 20 years. Haffkine, an Odessa-born bac-

teriologist, developed in 1892 the first successful vaccine against cholera and saved the lives of millions of Indians. He inoculated himself with the vaccine before allowing it to be used on others. Perhaps the Indian leaders would not like to be reminded that Haffkine was both an Orthodox Jew and an ardent Zionist

who left his fortune to the Zionist movement. Last year, a Hallkine memorial grove was planted in the Kennedy Forest in

#### Ouick walk

After Dr Shaul Ladany, the Israeli sportsman, had successfully won the Brighton-Hastings walk at the week-end, he was asked when he had strived in Britain and when he was leaving. "I came here on Friday and am leaving on Monday," he replied.

"Are you here for any other purpose?" asked a young journal-ist. "No, I'm only here for the walk," came the reply.

#### Nice going

A Jow who emigrated to Israel returned to Russin and said he wanted to stay. But shortly afterwards he reapplied for an exit permit to go to -- Israel. "Why do you want to go back there if you left?" asked the puzzled official, "Well," the man answered, "I don't like it there and I don't like it here, but the journey is really wonderful."

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#### FELICITATIONS—continued

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

LAVARTS.—Elizabeth and Ben Congratulations on your 50th wedding anniversary. August 22, 1971, and sincere good wishes for continuing health and happiness.—Leon and Lisa Komar and children, David and Elizabeth, Vancouver, Canada.

#### PERSONAL

COHEN.-Erica and Maurice Cohen COIRM.—Erica and Maurice Conen wish to thank all their many relatives and friends for their good wishes, letters and flowers received on the occasion of the marriage of their only daughter, Nicki (Nicoles, to Mr. Steven Eusterman, which was solemulsed on August 6, 1971.

UNERMAN.—Mr. Joseph Unerman, of 8 The Avenue, Potters Bar, Herts, wishes to thank relatives and friends for their kind inquiries and good wishes during his stay in hospital. He impraying

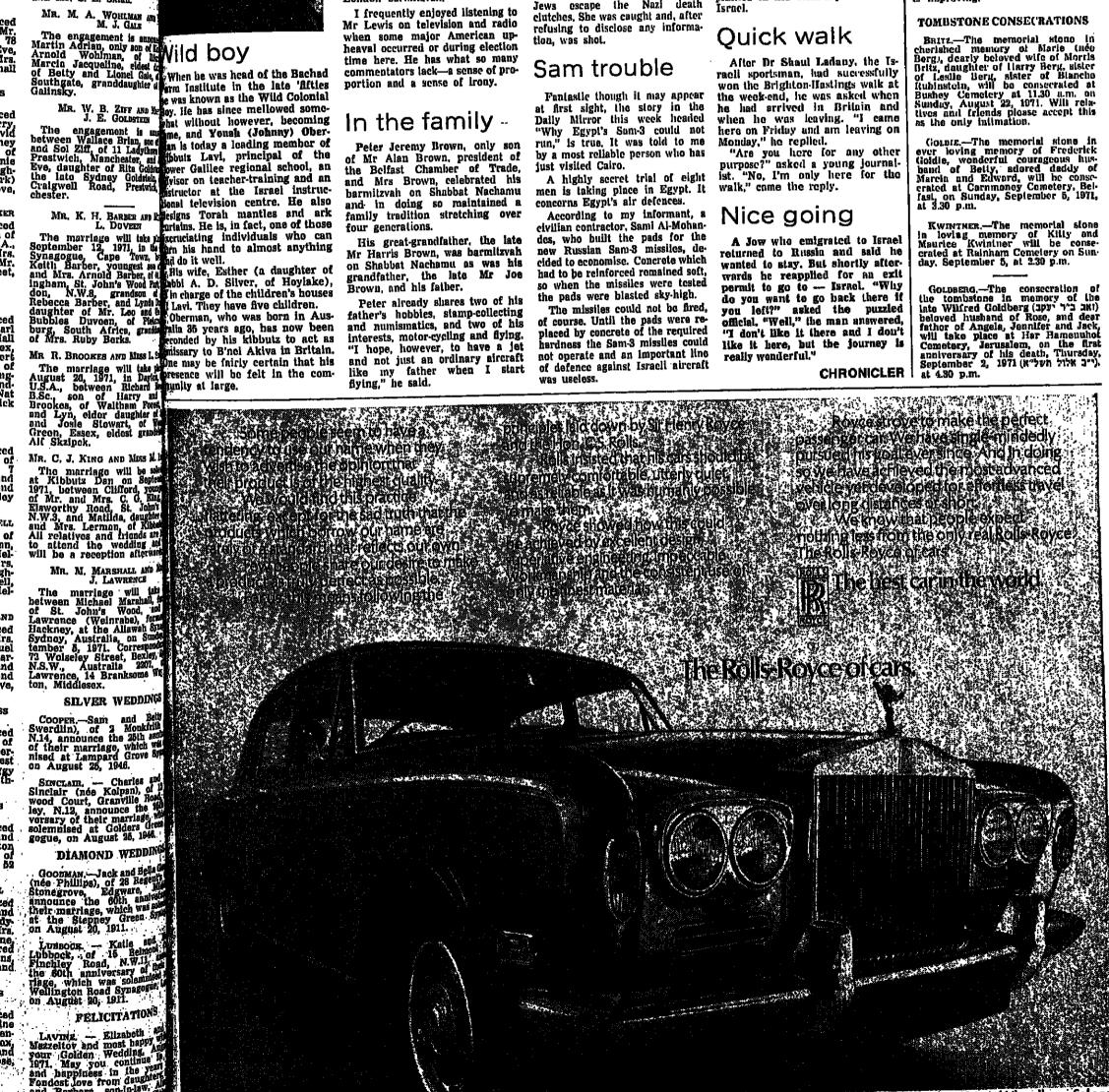
#### TOMBSTONE CONSECRATIONS

Britz.—The memorial stone in cherished memory of Marie (néo Berg), dearly beloved wife of Morris Britz, daughter of Harry Berg, sister of Lesdie Berg, sister of Blancho (Lesdie Berg, sister of Blancho Rubinstein, will be consecrated at Bushey Cometery at 11.30 a.m. of Sunday, August 22, 1071. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

Courte.—The memorial stone in ever loving memory of Frederick Goldie, wonderful courageous hus-band of Belty, adored daddy of Marcia and Edward, will be conse-crated at Carnmoney Cometery, Bel-fast, on Sunday, September 5, 1971, at 3.30 p.m.

KWINTNER.—The memorial sions in loving memory of Kiliy and Maurice Kwininer will be consecrated at Rainham Comelery on Sunday, September 5, at 2.30 p.m.

Goldberg.—The consecration of the tombstone in memory of the late Wiffred Goldberg (2py 7"2 2mt) beloved husband of Rose, and dear fathor of Angela, Jennifer and Jack, will take place at Har Hamenuhot Cometery, Jerusalem, on the first anniversary of his death, Thursday, September 2, 1971 (8"7vn 7"), at 4 30 p.m.



Rolls-Royce Motors Limited. Makers of the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow and Bentley Four-Door Saloon, the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow Long Wheelbase Saloon, the Rolls-Royce and Bentley Corniche Two-door Saloon and Convertible and the Rolls-Royce Phantom VI.

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## Israel and the dollar

AMERICA'S NEW economic policies order to keep hold of their markets. have caused widespread repercussions Doubtless they could manage this again throughout the financial world. They can hardly be expected to leave Israel unaffected because the Israeli currency is so strongly linked with the dollar and because Israel's dependence on American aid makes for particular sensitivity to Washington's economic decisions.

The first consideration that must be emphasised is that by and large what is good for America must be good for Israel. An economically weak America would be tragic for Israel. In so far as President Nixon's measures may extricate the USA from its financial weaknesses no less than from the quagmire of the Vietnam involvement, the sun will shine a little more brightly for Israel.

One result of the de facto dollar devaluation will be that exporters to America will, as a whole, have to run faster in order to stay in the same place. But the handicaps will not fall equally among all concerned. Apparently an exemption from the export surcharges will be made in the case of a "developing" country and it is to be hoped that Israel will qualify. In that case, Israell exports to the USA should have no difficulty in selling but they will receive less for their dollars in real values.

In previous squeezes Israeli exporters have found ways of cutting their costs in

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golf-club Marranos, and I pity

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iblic assistance, whatever ieir purpose—ba it golf, mnis, tiddlywinks, klobbiosh,

too eager to get in.

(and an Israeli devaluation which is again being talked about could assist in this direction). On the positive side, the value of German reparations payments which are still continuing will rise in terms of dollars.

No less than American Government aid is the assistance Israel receives through the vast contributions of American Jewry. In this respect, too, it is of fundamental Israeli interest for the American economy to maintain its strength, for a financial crisis affecting American Jewry's ability to give would be the greatest menace of all.

But Israel's main concern must be the effects of major American economic decisions on foreign and defence policies. Many influential voices have been raised in the United States calling for withdrawal from Europe and the Mediter-ranean as well as from South-East Asia. The arguments are superficially similar but basically different. The true criticism of American Far East policies was not that their aim of containing Communist aggression was wrong, but that it was blind. The aim of mending fences with China stems at least in part from the need to protect Europe and the Near East from Soviet expansionist aims, to which attention has repeatedly been

drawn in these columns. The hard facts of world politics make American determination and capacity to contain Soviet expansion even more important to Israel than a possible surcharge on luxury

#### Majorca gesture

The Jews of Majorca have been accorded recognition as a community in its own right. The Spanish Government has until the recent past, and for hundreds of years, been more Catholic than the Vatican; Jewish or for that matter Protestant Christian communities have not been recognised as religious entities and their recognised as religious entities and their places of worship have been regarded merely as secular buildings which they could use in their own way and for their own purposes. The Jewish community in Majorca is small, but it has a special significance in that many Jews come to the island as tourists and will be glad to use a synagogue which is officially recognised as the religious centre of the Jewish community. It would be wrong to imply that the Spanish decision has been actuated by considerations which have to actuated by considerations which have to do with the tourist trade. The trend in Spain is towards greater civil and religious liberties. What has been done for the Jewish community in Majorca marks a further welcome step in progress.

## Egyptian chutzpa

Egypt's request to the United Nations to intervene in order to "protect" the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip against Israeli plans to move some of them out of their refugee camps is manifestly a piece of chutzpa. For twenty years Egypt herself "protected" the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip by doing exactly nothing for them, not even granting them the purely titular privilege of Egyptian citizenship. Gaza was treated as a refugee ghetto, a breeding ground of frustration and hatred. What Israel is doing about the Gaza Strip makes sense in every respect. The

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Antony, "the evil that men do ives after them"; it is kept alive its aftermath of hatred and

(Mrs) F. HERZBERG. 00 Kingsley Way, N2.

refugees who are being moved are given at least equivalent and potential solutions and least equivalent and potential solutions are desired for whatever improved they had carried out in their old being. I have followed the corresponding to them, we and make an end of them, we and the solutions of supersolutions will be found for them, we and enderse on the usefulness of supersolutions will be found for them, we and respect to the solutions and I can clearly see a gap aspect of the Israell measures is in ween the thinking of Mr Hochant too; after all, Arab terrorist inset, whom I know to be symbolic and wounded hundreds of it theile to Soviet Jewry over many Arabs in the Strip and have cample are, and the 35 Group, Ajex and deliberately to sabotage efforts to be students. It is an appeal of the sad squalor of the Dieter the visits of cultural groups, hutments, even if it causes temporate each performance can proconvenience and understandable be misgiving, is a necessary measure of the strip and have cample are each performance can proconvenience and understandable be misgiving, is a necessary measure of the strip and have cample are each performance can proconvenience and understandable be misgiving, is a necessary measure of the strip and have cample are each performance can proconvenience and understandable be misgiving, is a necessary measure of the strip and have cample are each performance can proconvenience and understandable be misgiving, is a necessary measure of the strip and have cample are stripted to solve the strip and have cample are stripted to solve the strip and have cample and the thinking of Mr Hochant too; after all, Arab terrorist his ween the thinking of Mr Hochant too; after all, Arab terrorist his, and I can clearly see a gap and I can clear Banners, leaflets, slogans must not denounce the artists, but draw their attention to the tragle situa-tion in their homeland, of which

these privileged musicians may be unaware or perhaps disinterested. On visits to Russia Jewish artists could, and would, be the gravitational focus for demonstrations of loyalty by Soviet Jews and provide an emotional experience

greater demand. The water . . . I

27 Princes Court,

If Jews are not satisfied with the

I would not for one moment

12 Studholme Court,

Not an honour

May I somewhat extravagantly quote the ancient dictum: ubi bene, pairia (Where one is well treated, there is one's homeland).
WALTER BLUHM.

## Are parents to blame?

Sir,—Millions of Jews died in the ghetto uprising in Warsaw, the last war because they did not Jews died because they were igbelieve that the Final Solution would see them put in gas ovens. They thought as Ben Azai apparently does, that if you left would-be dictators alone, the bestialities would not occur.

But, unfortunately, antisemitism is a discuse that is not curable. The blame did not lie with the innocent victims but with their parents, who should have taught them from an early age to get or-ganised and fight any dictator who used antisemitism to gain know. I think this is the fault of personal power. I am amazed that in all the books I have read and studied the Jews went to their deaths in an orderly manner and showed no resistance, except in London, E.1.

Jews died because they were ignorant and did not think that humans could be so bestial. The same thing will happen in the future unless young Jewish chil-dren are taught in the schools and organisations and by their parents of the dangers of anti semitism.

I am very much disturbed when I hear some of our young boys and girls saying that they do not really know what happened in the last the education they are lacking.

55 Brady St. Mansions,

#### Start davening, mans

Sir,—I found Mr Sonntag's letter community suffers from a surfeit of clever, sophisticated people willtinues to be of importance to remind ourselves of the greatest tragedy which has befallen our people. "Thou shalt blot out the remembrance of Amalek from zines (August 13 issue) very revealing. The attitude expressed partly explains the need of a magazine such as Turtle with its under heaven, thou shalt not forget" (Deuteronomy 25, 19). 'fancy messionic zeal" and enforced frustration-mongering.

The Jewish Quarterly has been going for nearly 20 years. In that

sity of examining the official records. This is possible, as the documents for that period can time has it, for instance, got a now be inspected at the Public Records Office in London. The late Arthur D. Morse's book, "While Six Million Died" describes "the untold and shocking account of the apathy and deliberate obstructions placed by the U.S.A. and Britain in the way of attempts to save the Jewish people from Hitler's final solution." The work consists primarily of scathing indictments against American officialdom. A comparable work has yet to be published insofar as this country is concerned.

LETTERS

**EDITOR** 

Thou shalt not

Sir,—At long last there is now published "The British Press and Germany 1936-1939," by Mr

Franklin Reid Gannon, who

worked for the Daily Telegraph in

Berlin from 1934 until his ex-pulsion in May 1939.

Over 80 years have clapsed since the Holocaust, but it con-

There now remains the neces

Like many others I participated group of Jews together to start examining and exploring their auin refugee work during the period 1933 to 1939 and I well recall cestral heritage, not as an ornato the frustrations experienced in negotiating with British officials antique corpse but in a devotional state of involvement, groping for a who were obviously bound by the rules and regulations formulated living religion or life-style? Turtle is going to continue in the same vein. It is not just an by the appropriate Government

arts magazine. It is trying to trans-BARNETT SAMUEL. cend itself and by so doing start 14 Berwyn Road, something happening. Surely this

ing to write learned commentaries, found numerous committees rather than simply to stop talking around and just-well, for want of a better phrase-plain start 'davening,'

As a cultural gentleman, Mr Sonntag must surely be aware that the day of the detached, middleclass, intellectual observer is over, thank God. Wo've had over 20 years of "clear thinking." What we want now is a little involved mad-

J. PALEY. 36 Harman House. Grove Street, S.E.8.

#### New day centre

Sir.—A day centre for the Jewish clderly will shortly be opened in Redbridge.

We have purchased a house in Mansfield Road, which it is planned to open Monday to Thursday from nid-morning to mid-afternoon, with a varied programme of cultural, physical and social activities.

If any of your readers would like to help in any way would they

please write to (Mrs) N. SANDERS, secretary, Redbridge Jewish Day Centre for the Elderly.

20 The Drivo, London, E18 2BL.

## Why join these clubs?

AN ACQUAINTANCE ONCE told me that he was the only Jewish member of an exclusive Surrey golf club, to which I felt like retorting that in the circumstances it could not be all that exclusive.

If one felt that one's life and health depended on the state of the National Religious Party and remain in office till the coming of the Messiah, or thereabouts (whichever is later). Herman (who himself recently turned 70) is Polish; Schotz is Estonian, and they both spent a dark exile to-

If one felt that one's life and health depended on a weekly game of golf, that there was but one club on earth and that it was closed to Jews, there would be some reason for kicking up a fuse But there are that it was closed to Jews, there would be some reason for kicking up a fuss. But there are numerous Jewish clubs in the London area and numerous other clubs which are open to Jews, and I am surprised that any Jew should seek access to a London area and numerous vother clubs which are open to Jews, and I am surprised that any Jew should seek access to a club like Moor Park which has a well-publicised history of anti-Jewish discrimination.

PERSONAL OPINION

They could, of course, turn to the Old One, namely Ben Gurion, who will then be 87, and invite him to act as a stopgap, but stop-gaps have a habit of stopping, and once in the saddle he may be tempted to continue forever which, given his temperament and vigour, he probably would. common yearning among people, and especially Jewish people, to be in where they're not wanted, and some have gone so far as to hide their antecedants in and common their contents.

I was, incidentally, surprised to learn that Mrs Meir kept no diary and has no plans to write her memoirs.

Memoirs are memoirs are generall regarded as a Prime Minister old age pension and the Old One began writing his even before he left office. I have bird watching, train spotting globe-trotting, horse-riding clod-hopping, kerb-orawling, pot-hol-ing, steeplechasing, water-skling, read, besides innumerable biographies, three versions of his career from his own pen—file Authorised Version, the Revised Authorised Version and the Apocrypha—and I gather that he is now busy on what is to be known as the Final and Definitive Version. Long may he conpony trekking, cat anaying, Morris dancing have a right to keep out whoever they wish, and everybody wishes to keep out people who seem a little ive Version, Long may he con-

One of our leading painters, Golda Meir's announcement Josef Herman, pays an affectionate tribute to one of our leading sculptors. Benno Schotz, on his eightieth birththat she is to retire in 1973 has startled her Mapai colleagues, for it will mean what most is

day in the current Jewish Quarterly.

gether in Glasgow during the war. Herman went south at the first opportunity, but Schotz loves the city and remained to become one of its leading or

Herman believes, and his belief is widely shared, that Schoiz was second only to Ep-stein in portraiture and is now

Artists, especially of Schotz's standing, tend to be so completely obsessed with their own work, with "art for art's sake," that they are rarely involved in metaphysical speculation, Schotz is religious, not merely in some vague deistic sense, but is a devout Jew and carries his beliefs to the improbable length of shool-going.

He has had ample recognition from Glasgow and was a few years ago appointed Queen's Sculptor in Ordinary for Scotland, but he has received scant attention from the local Jewish community. He advised Queen's Park Synagogue on its post-war renovation scheme, but has

received no major commission.

Epstein was ignored by of Israel but have their own Anglo-Jewry, but then it could religious law. The verse thus be argued that he was a remote eminence who, once he had made his reputation, had noth the forbidden for an Israellite to eat in made his reputation, had noth the forbidden food he should in the forbidden food he should not waste it but dispose of it. Schoiz, on the other hand, is a committed part of it, and the eat it.

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Would you explain Douteronomy 14, verse 21: "Ye shall not eat of anything that dioth of itself; thou shalt give it to the stranger that is within they stranger that is within they gates, that he may eat it; or thou mayest sell it unto an alien." Literally interpreted, this would seem to be very unsociable to non-Jews and would seem to condone the sale for profit of meat or fish unfit for Jews (and possibly anyone else) to eat.

The verse cannot be speaking of food unfit to be eaten for then the "stranger" would not accept the gift and the "alien" would not buy it. The verse, in fact, concludes: "for thou art a holy people unto the Lord thy God." It is not a hyglenic precaution that is referred to but a ritual law. The offence of eating "anything that dieth of itself" (nevela) applies even if the meat is perfectly sound and wholesome and the reason is wholesome and the reason is because of the special holy character the people of Israel has to cultivate.

According to the Rabbis, nevela is perfectly normal meat but of an animal that has not had shechita.) Such a purely religious law is not binding upon non-Israelites. They are not bound by the religious law of Israel but have their own

has decided to live permissing the land. He shall be was refused membership be given the forbidden in the tennis section of the Moor since he is in many respect to the land, the sacretary of this club not bound by its religious. The secretary of this club not bound by its religious. The secretary of this club laws. But the "alien" reference to is one passing through the country, a traveller on the land, the secretary of this club not bound by its religious. The secretary of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and recountry, a traveller on the secretary of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and recountry, a traveller on the secretary of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and recountry club to give him the secretary of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and recountry club to give him the secretary of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and recountry club to give him the secretary of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and recountry club to give him the secretary of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and recountry club to give him the secretary of the secretary o

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The Shulchan Aruch (100 transe games in private homes. I conton area to get together to the notice of your readers a protect to enable bridge players in the conton area to get together to the conton area to get together together which will be circulated nition of what constitutions all those whose names appear "milk" for the purpose of the tit. There will be a nominal charge dietary laws and it is child particulars would they would be consider you ment the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition the USA a special synthetic to me or telephone 959 incur the full prohibition to the side. Many of your readers will be a nominal charge of the cost of production and they could be particular. Seath Total and they could be provided the cost of product the full prohibition and we should be happy to place them.—H. C. Franks, adminitiative director, 293 High Road, being consumed after mean the product of the exchange of such product is used to the state of the exchange of such product is used to the product of th

enjoyed the good will of the Chris-tian community in this country and never considered the need for a Race Relations Board.

racial behaviour of certain clubs in Britain they can always exhibit their sporting talents in clubs where there is complete racial harmony. And I am sure there are still very many which have this agrecable atmosphere.

suggest that the non-Jewish section in our society are not without Can such products advertised. For bridge players—May I bring fault. Yet, on the whole, I would fault a product a product a product and the notice of your readers a product and good will in Britain standing and good will in Britain than in most countries throughout the world, and many nations would welcome the opportunity to estab lish and enjoy such harmony. H. L. HILLMAN.

Hampstead, NW3.

Sir,-Will the Jew ever learn? Is it an honour to be a member of a club which does not want him? Golf-club antisemitism is a wellknown phenomenon which worries too many Jews. Knocking their heads against these mini-citadels of Gentile exclusiveness is stupid and does not solve our perennia

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# woman's pages

# Will the youth now lead us by the nose to victory?

nected with Jewish journalism understanding, sorry and in -and that is many years-I some cases have dangled the have been aware of the fight by carrot of possible reform. Jewish women throughout the Jewish marriago laws, as they national Council of Jewish affect Jewish women adversely.

Back in the 'Aftles, in South Israel. Africa, for example, I edited a magazine for the Union of magazine for the Union of ladies, properly gloved and Jewish Women which featured strongly the campaign for the improvement of Jewish women's tion signed by thousands of states under the law. There was a selected group of these many point at issue now. If it were possible, however, it seems to me that the whole issue of halacha would be legally in selected group of these many point at issue now. If it were possible, however, it seems to me that the whole issue of halacha would be legally in status under the law. There was women from all over the globe smithereens. in this magazine an article by Israel Abrahams, Chief Rabbi of the Cape Province, supporting the fight and in full sympathy with the "victims" of the archaic and humiliating laws.

Through the years there have been petitions, delegations, appeals by various bodies of women, often in chorus, with the League of Jewish Women and the Union of Jewish Women

Throughout the years the

The culminating effort was at Party and the young Liberal Women when they met in

A selected group of these and stated, once again, their

And, once again, the rabbis impatient as they may be, are were full of compassion and raring for reform in all coununderstanding.

all practical purposes, nothing.

One of their delegates, on ing at doors. They break them her return, phoned me in some down and barge in. The young excitement to tell me of the revolution, world-wide, against tremendous advance they had established practice which does made for the cause—the rabbis not work to the benefit of all had actually received them.

When you make your next Apfelshalet make a discovery...

tries and in all communities. But what has happened? For They do not wait politely for had actually received them. people, is not always to be That was all? That was condemned out of hand. It

Now a news item from Israel

bers of the Left-wing Mapam

How this would function, and

if it would be feasible is not the

The point I want to make is

that young people, impulsive,

civil marriage in Israel.

Ever since I have been con- rabbis have been sympathetic, all. And they were gratified. Is certainly never ignored. tells me that the young mem- raelis do not, I am sure, wear white gloves for deference, nor do they allow respect for the allworld for amendment of the the Convention of the Inter- group have agreed to work to- high to sidetrack them in their gether for the introduction of fight for what they think is

the young Liberals in Israel will achieve, by their methods, whatever they are, what our women. in their patient and dignified persistence, have failed to do

Who knows? These young Is-

Maybe the young Mapam and



tablespoon mixed pickling spice; 6 bayleaves; 2 teaspoons acetic

**CUCUMBERS**—Heimische style

LED CUCUMBERS... IISCHE STYLE

important to select firm. green, pickling cucumbers, en 46 inches in length. Start ring the cucumbers at least weeks before you want them. b. firm green pickling cucum-

gallons water; 11 lb. coarse

est the secret from him. His

dlum pieces root ginger; 1

Put the water into a large pan, add the salt and all other ingredients (except the cucumbers) and bring to the boil, stirring until the salt has dissolved. Boil rapidly for 5 minutes, then take off the light

and allow to go completely cold.
Scrub the cucumbers thoroughly using a small soft bristle nall brush kept for the purpose. Discard any cucumbers that have soft or diseased parts. Rinse them in cold water, then put in an enamel or plastic bucket, arranging them neatly on top of each other and scattering each layer with the pickles strained from the salt solution. Leave two inches headroom at the top of the bucket. Cover

What to take to friends in

Israel as gifts is always a prob-

lem because one imagines

everything is readily available

there. Mrs Sybil Kaufman, well

known for her book, "Woman of

Valour," which deals with this

subject, has compiled a short

list of presents chosen for their

packability as well as their use-

fulness. She chose them from a

random survey of what Englishspeaking settlers like to receive.

Women-mesh one-size panty

hose, lingerie, scarves, bath oil,

bubble bath, perfume, cologne,

talcum or dusting powder, bath-

robes or cotton housecoats, cos-

Gift-taking to Israel

the cucumbers with a large up turned plate, and weight that down with a heavy weight such as a clean brick, sealed in a plastic bag.

Pour the cold pickling solution down the side of the bucket until it covers the plate to a depth of an inch. Cover the bucket with a muslin cloth or thin tea-towel and leave in a cool place (such as an outhouse) for ten days. After ten days, uncover and skim off the froth that will have appeared on the sur face. Cover and leave for a further week. Skim again and test by tast ing a cucumber. If the taste is not right, leave for a further week o until ready. When the cucumbers aro ready, skim again, pack into large plastic containers, and fill up with the pickling liquid until the cucumbers are completely submerged. Store under refrigeration.

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Women are back in fashion. For far too long the girls have had it all to themselves, and "kinky," "cookie," "trendy" were the prevailing terms. Now again the word is "classic." There is no doubt at all now that women, who have been standing down and taking refuge in pants suits, are going to wear beautiful clothes again . . . traditional tweeds, comfortable clothes that are nevertheless smart, and lots of tailored things.

Proving the point directly from Paris, Tricosa, who make some of the most beautiful knitwear available, have an autumn collection which really deserves the much-abused word "elegance." But throughout their history Tricosa have never conceded one stitch of stylishness for the sake of trendiness, and they stuck to this maxim firmly when so many other designers were courting the kids.

We selected the two models above from Harrods showing the return of the tailored suit and the button-through shirt dress. The suit (top) is in a tweedy jersey in colour combi-nations, including black and white, and the dress (below) is in Jacquard jersey in gorgeous horizontal prints of scarlet and black, aubergine and coral and other colour sets.

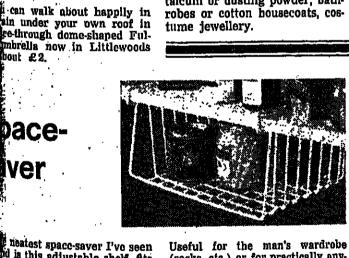
They say that if you want to keep the telephone silent, don't run your bath. The phone chatterer who seems to time her calls for your inconvenience may have been in the minds of the inventors of a clever automatic bath-plug which releases the bath-water when it reaches a pre-defermined level.

Called the Plug-O-Matic, it obserates in place of the minds of the plug-O-Matic, it

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Called the Plug-O-Matic, it operates in place of the conventional plug, with a float and an adjustable measuring shaft. Probably a boon for the blind, as well as elderly people and children, and anyone who tends to get busy round the house, or to watch the telly, while running the bath-water into the flat downstairs.



spacc-saver I've seen is this adjustable shelf, fits

(socks, etc.) or for practically anypractically any ledge, no required, made in heavy steel wire with a durable from Selfridges and most hard-

have an unflattering implication so at parties off come the covers and this is precisely when the sweaty hands do their work.

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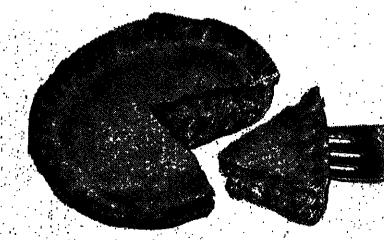
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MONDAY, AUGUST 23

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Members of the Israeli team during a day out in London

Zvi Ben Zvi, his snowy hair a striking contrast to Macio of the large BOAC fleet operating on the North Atlantic route vigorous face, is a veteran of the annual Paraplegic Games.

Mandeville. He has participated in field events and between planning a trip to the since 1953, the year when the Israelis first came over in Europahly find a return fare of in the British games.

Today he cannot hide his pleasure at the excellent man too available under the Israeli team, which took 20 gold medals at the games. But it

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s slightly marred by disappointment. Each year, as the games become increasingly sophisticated, he sees fewer and fewer of the older sportsmen, until this year he was the only one left of the old

"The old boys don't want to compote with the youngstors," he explains. "They see they can't reach their standard and they get dis-couraged. That's bad."

Zvl, a joint chairman of the Army Veterans' Association, slinkes Army veterans Association, snakes his head sadly over his kroplach soup and salt beef. Most of his team-mates, laughing, energetic youngsters, full of robust high spirits, have already left the London restaurant where we met, eager to cram as much of London as possible into a week's visit.

Eighteen-year-old Moslie Levi, from Herzlia, would probably not see things quite Zvi's way. In his second year at the games—he was first selected in 1969 for swimming and basketball—he is buoyant with victory. He looks too slender and sinewy to be a champion swimmer, yet this year he won four gold medals, all world records.

SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 24

Moshe is a polio victim but has ocen swimming for ten years, pracising five hours a day. At the age of eleven he was the youngest swimmer in his group to cross Lako Tiberias, a regular Israeli

That and his work in electronics absorb his life. Now he can think only of next year in Heidelberg, where his ambition is to win four medals at the Olympics.

surprising to hear Gershon Huberman-who is responsible for disabled people's sports in Israel explain that this year's 28-strong team was one of the biggest and most successful from abroad, competing with 480 people from 27

countries.

Mr Huberman assertively denies any difficulty — psychological or otherwise—in the development of a paraplegic sporisman. "Several were handicapped at birth, but in the case of war veterans, many were active sportsmen before their

Moshe Rashkes, this year's team manager, interrupts with a humor ous glint in his eye to suggest that since Israel is not exactly noted for sportsmanship, her paraplegic, sports standards are about ten degrees higher than her normal ones. He recalls with glowing appre-clation the hospitality received from Mr David Gertler, who threw

a memorable farowell party for them. The names of benefactors—

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tober will find a couple of novel

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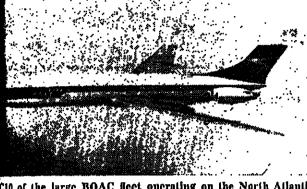
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ning a holiday on the Costa Brava.
The Autolloyd programme,
operated by Swedish Lloyd in conjunction with Southern Ferries in the same off-peak period, con-centrales on Spain, Portugal and Morocco. Rates from 232 including roturn sea trip and seven days in a flat in Spain. Swedish Lloyd also has a mini-cruise programme to Gothenburg, Sweden (from 217.50).

A 21-day trip to Israel is being organised by Chigwell and Hainault Synagogue in conjunction with Zim and Air France, Departure date is October 15, Participants fly to Marseilles, cruise to Haifa in the Dan, stay for twelve days at the Hotel Orly, Netanya (bed and breakfast) before returning by sea to Marseilles and flying back to gamation of Leytonstone and Liondon, Rates from £150.

#### SPORTS NEWS

ROAD WALKING

# Israeli wins again



Holidaymakers line the route as Dr Shaul Ladany covers the last few yards of his winning walk from Hastings to Brighton

Dr Shaul Ladany, of Tel Aviv, E. Rosenblum) and a large crowd holder of the London to Brighton of cheering holidaymakers. walking title, added another chievement to his credit when he won the 39-mile Hastings to Brighton walk at the week-end. His time of 5 hours, 33 minutes, 86 seconds was one of the fastest ever recorded In winning the race he took the title from the British international Ray Middleton, of Belgrave Har-

Ladany, aged 35, set up a cracking pace when the 46 walkers, launched on their way by the Mayor of Hastings, Alderman Farley Paine, began the walk just after

Six miles along the route Middle-ton joined Ladany, but the Israeli soon went into a 20-yard lead. By the time he reached Lewes he was well clear and set for victory. He was greeted in Brighton by the Mayor and Mayoress, the presi dent of the Brighton and Hove athletics association, the minister of the local Reform Synagogue (Rabbi

ATHLETICS

### **BK** quality

Bar Kochba won the senior and under 19 Maccabi athletics championships at Copthall Stadium, London. Their success was due to the quality and quantity of their athletes—60 among the 150 com-petitors from Manchester, Leicester, the Maccabeans (and amal-

After the race a reporter asked Ladany: "Can you give me your Christian name, doctor?" He replied, smiling: "I don't have a Christian name — my name is

# Yair gains second title

Wertheimer, won his second title In eight days when he beat team-mate Shlomo Zoref 6-0, 6-1 in the Shcon under-18 singles final in London at the week-end.

The Israeli youth team complotely dominated the event with all five members reaching the quarter-finals. The biggest surrise was Wertheimer's 6-4, 6-3 win over Reuven Porges, the Israeli junior No, 1, who beat him in a close struggle at the Ryde

final three weeks ago. Wortheimer went on to defeat Frenchman Christopher Roger-Vasselin 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-final. Porges and Kalovsky powered their way to the under-18 doubles title, first beating second-seeded Blair and Stephen Butler 8-6, 6-8 and then winning the event with 8-6, an 8-6, 6-0 win Wertheimer and Zoref. 6-0

The former junior Wimbledon champion, Veronica Burton, secded fifth, reached the singles

By DAVID LUDDY Israel's junior No. 2, Yair final of the British under-21 championships, and the semi-final of Manchester, last week.

She boat the Welsh girl, Christine Lewis, 6-0, 6-1 and Miss B. Thompson 6-3, 6-2, before defeating Surrey's Claire Colman 6-1, 6-0, and Denise Staniszewski

Tom Okker, of Holland, reached the final of the Canadian open lawn-tennis championships Toroto last week. He beat Tom Leonard, Alan Stone, Roger Taylor and Andres Gimeno — all in straight sets — before losing in four sets to the Wimbledon champion, John Newcombe.

Julie Heldman, who represents the USA against Britain in the Wightman Cup at Cleveland, Ohio. next week, beat Britain's Nell Truman 7-5, 6-4, but lost 3-6, 2-6 to former Wimbledon champion Billie Jean-King, in the national clay-court championships in In-

FOOTBALL

## Record number of team

the jump into Division MAL, Jewish Chro.

against Marlborough.

are competing in Maccabi Southern League soccer this season.

campaign, but three later resigned. Five new applications have been received, while one club. Watford Reserves, has disbanded because of a shortage of

The new teams—all of which are in Division II-are Marlborough Reserves, Ivrl, Portland Reserves, Sutton and South London and MAL, who are entering a third team.

Ivri were one of the three teams to resign during the 1970-71 season. They have now re-formed, but will have to start two divisions below their previous Division I

The new league set-up will consist of two divisions of twelve teams and one division—the third —of ten. To produce the desired numerical position, three teams have been promoted from Division II and five from Division III. No clubs have been relegated.

Gladstone Park, Westcliff and

CC scored 129 (Hooker and Sylvester 28 each) and the Thieving

Magpies replied with 58. Hooker took 7 for 27.

CRICKET

## Carmelis triumph

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# book reviews

# A record number of 34 clubs are competing in Maccabi Southern League soccer this season. Last year 33 teams started the and Leytonstone Retrict by the first borone Retri

alien to him. Augie and Herzog can

Dr Tanner turn out, more often

than not, to be specifically Jewish

ones. The transcontinental trips

made by Malamud's heroes are

images of the nomadic and flexible

Jew. The ill-luck that renders his

heroes adaptable - the old grocer

of "The Assistant" quietly sinking

in time, the alcoholic Levin once

more questing for a new life - is

The alien and shifting conscious

ness of the American novel re-

marked by Dr Tanner is akin to

the dark anxieties of a people

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dent that so many of the central

figures of these novels are scape-goats: American fiction looks Jew-

ish because so many of its leading

There can be no doubt that

a Jewish brand of misfortune.

The "modern" qualities found by

By PHILIP HOBSBAUN

holders, begin ther to the Leslie Luck Cup to F WORDS: AMERICAN FICTION 1950-1970. By Tony Tanner. Cape. £4.95.

never be at home.

The draw for the sort and Brighton v. British second round the other playing are Bar Kochk and Cardiff v. Wembler.

In the northern to Anglo-Saxon Protestant culcustle, The winner gond castle, The winner gond by the Edinburgh in the semilar is is rammed home when we Manchester take on Shelf for the himages current in the semilar and typified by Dr Tanner various chapter headings. es various enapter neadings.
else could emerge as "A
of Motion," "The Pursuit of
ms," "A New Life" and "On

chapter headings as these the content of the novels discussed. Saul Bellow is hor of "The Adventures of March" — loose in form THERE IS STILLING in narration, free-style ting as its young hero's life

HOLIDAY IN SPAN Tow is also the author of which Dr Tanner calls a Bellow and the rest have been in-Auential on their various construggle to establish some these themes are not simply ce fluds culture after culture

emporaries. But one cannot will neself into their climate. The torture-camp imagery of novelists like Sylvia Plath all too often seems forced, as though they were seeking martyrdom.

exponents are Jews.

Dr Tanner makes too few quali-

fative judgments for us to be sure whether he sees that the flexibility of form that comes naturally to Bellow and Malamud looks odd draped on the trim lines of some of their fellows.

Such flexibility has its disadvan tages. Nearly all the books Dr Tan ner discusses are too long There is too much dwelling on experience because it happened to happen. The role of the scapegoat reduces the characters to foils.

Much as I admire the work of ellow-Malamud et al., I turn from them to the shapelier structures Hemingway, McCollers, Flan nery O'Connor. Authors such as these do not need to believe, as the company of Bellow does, that time has stopped, that life is nomadle, that communication takes place in a void. But none of them are discussed in this book.

The heroes of the well-fleshed novels that Dr Tanner does discuss have all too much time in which to feel sorry for themselves. The antidote may be for their authors to turn their sights away from maudlin academics and randy journalists towards more central ectivities under genuine pressure in the world of men.

Behind the lines

OUR MAN IN DAMASCUS. By Elle Ben-Hanan. Robert Hale. £1.70. ISRAEL. By Brenda Colloms. Hart-Davis. £1.05.

Elie Cohen (or Cohn as his name is spelt in the latest book about him) is a legend in Israel. In 1962 he arrived in Damascus from Argentina and rented a flat overlooking the Syrian Army head-quarters. He said he was Kamal summer, 1971, Issue of the summer, 1971, Issue of the summer, 1971, Issue of the summer of the summe Amin Tabet, a patriotic but well endowed Syrian businessman en-

gaged in the export trade. quickly became a popular figure in Damascus society, his popularity being aided by the fact that he had made the acquain-tance of the Syrian President, Gen-eral Amin al-Hafez, in Argentina, and by his lavish entertaining at his flat. His friends included top

military figures who readily invited him from time to time to inspect Syrian defences. So popular did Kamal become that he was invited to introduce a radio programme for Syrian emigrants

But Kamal was a member of the Israeli intelligence service and daily transmitted thousands of words to Tel Aviv, giving precise information about the Syrian

defences and intentions. After three years his transmitter was detected, he was arrested, tortured, tried and executed The story was told by Ben Dan

in "The Spy from Israel," published by Vallentine, Mitchell two years ago. Mr Elie Ben-Hanan, an Israeli journalist attempts make the story oven more vivid by introducing long stretches of imaginary dialogue "based on fact" between Elie and his superiors in the Israeli intelligence servico as well as between Elie and the Syrians. This certainly makes for lively reading but personally would have proferred a more straightforward account of

"Israel" appears in the Young Historian Book series. Miss Colloms writes sympathetically of Jewish and Israell history, of the stablishment of the State and of the wars that followed. The book is well illustrated with drawings (by Elizabeth Hammond) and photographs. Altogether a useful

## Songs of comfort

By LOUIS JACOBS

NEHAMOT YISRAEL, a Commentary to the Song of Songs By Nahum, son of Moses Aaron, Jer., reprinted from the first edition, Jer., 1902.

C. D. Kaplin, Nosh Kaplin's son, is printed at the end of the book. Nehamot Yisrael "Comforts of Israel." is a running commentary

to the Song of Songs.
In addition to the commentary proper, there is an anthology of all the passages in the Zohar which the Song of Songs la quoted together with notes explaining the difficult words and Cabalistic expressions found in

The title refers to the rabbinic interpretation of the Song of Songs as a distogue between God

This book has been reprinted and Israel and hence affording through the efforts of the author's grandson, the Rev Noah Kaplin, of London. A Talmudic shiur by the well-known rabbinic scholar Rabbi valuable ideas and will no doubt be used in the preparation of The author, the Maggid of

Warsaw, as he was called, served for many years at the end of the last century and the beginning of this as a renowned preacher in the old city of Jerusalem Apart from its intrinsic merits the book, in the letters of approbation and in the introduction, provides foscinating glimpses of life as it was lived by plous Jews in old

Jerusalem. More Books on page 35

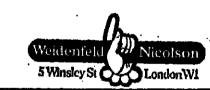
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of her agony in having a young

American, Eleanor, come to

stay, for Eleanor represents a

complete contrast to the Israeli

Ora's parents first resent

Eleanor because her family left

Israel at the height of Israel's War of Independence. When

they meet her at the airport

their resentment is streng-

thened, for she steps gingerly

off the aircraft in high heels,

fashionable hair style, giving

the appearance of being much

Ora is also flabbergasted by

the sight, but she has promised

her mother to look after Eleanor

and takes on her duty with

co-operative. She considers her-

self superior to the girl-scout

movement which at the time ab-

sorbs all of Ora's energies. At

the scout meetings Eleanor re-

fuses to join in the singing and

dancing and even insults one of

It is only through Ora's pat-

ience and good sense that the

two girls do not come to blows.

and eventually they become

friends. By the time Eleanor

leaves Israel she has even begun to look and feel like a sabra.

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vincingly enough written to be

taken as true. The style flows

easily and results in yet another

book which makes one long to

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Eleanor, however, is hardly

older than her 13 years.

great determination.

Ora's fellow-scouts.

go to Israel.

 ${\sf Troubles}\dots$ 

From our Correspondent

A Solihadl alderman has accommittee's latest refusal, which cused the local council of operating a "religious differential" against the Solibull and District Hebrey Congregation.

The allegation arose out of the council's refusal on a number of occasions to grant the community otherwise suitable premises in the district into a synagogue and com-

Commenting on the planning

#### Memory garden in Bournemouth

From our Correspondent

A memorial garden was consecrated last week in honour of the Rev S. I. Solomons, minister of the Bournemouth Reform Syu agogue from 1953 to 1969.

The service was conducted by Rabbi Harold R. Vallins and Rubbi Dow Marmur, associate rabbi of the North-Western our search for premises with the Starling young Reform Synagogue, London.

Over £180 was raised for Bournemouth Wizo at a sherry and buffet evening given by Mr, it is a most unhappy coincidence and Mrs Harry Wayne at their that every time we submit an applihome assisted by several co- cation grounds are found for turn-

concerned a large private house in Kincton Green Road, Alderman J. W. Wall said: "We have furned these people down every time. It Manchester Beth Din. does look as though we are creating a religious differential. They not have been left lying around. are entitled to their religious ac- It is a reflection on the officers of tivities just the same as anyone the synagogue for not discharging else. We do seem to be rather their responsibilities. The tablet hard on them."

Councillor Norman Bradbeer confirmed to the council that the Hebrew Congregation had been trying "desperately" to find suitable accommodation; but he of the old Chevra Kadisha Synsaid that the committee's decision was not based on discrimination. Begogne in considering street, was vacated near the Another councillor, J. Ledbetter, assured Alderman Wall that the application had been rejected "purely and simply on planning

The president of the congregation, Or P. Wine, told me tenances, including prayer books, that he was extremely disappointed. The congregation had Ark curtain were found dumped not yet decided on an appeal against the decision, "But in any case." he said, "we will continue utmost vigour.

"We ourselves do not think there is any anti-Jewish bias in the Solihull Council," Dr Wine said, "but

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

## Sarah Rabinowitz

Mrs Sarah Rabinowitz, widow of Rabbl Reuben Rabinowitz, for 40 years ray of the Birmingham Central Synagogue, is one or the few women who have been honoured by the Queen specifically for work on bohalf of her local Jewish community,

She was appointed an MBE in the 1971 New Year Honours List as chairman of the Central Synagogue ladies' guild and thus her outstanding services to the entire Birmingham Jewish community for over 40 years was recognised.

For her innumerable good deeds among the poor, the destitute and the underprivileged, Mrs Rabinowitz has been closely associated with almost every welfare organisution in the city.

Born into a rabbinic family in the harsh times of pre-revolution Russia, Sarah Rabinowitz frequently experienced hunger and deprivation. Self-reliance and strength of character were neces-sary for survival in those times. As a young girl, together with her parents and family, she fied to this country in 1923. The following year she married Reuben Rabinowitz. After six years in Llanelly the couple settled in Birmingham in



Jewish servicemen of many nutionalities who were stationed in the vicinity, and to Birmingham's Jewish children who were evacuated. When, in fact, the 160 children from the Birmingham Hebrew School were evacuated to Coalville in Leicestershire she, almost single-handed, ensured that the children lived in a complete Jewish atmo-sphere and enabled them to enjoy

a kosher diet. Most of her work is done unobtrusively and even anonymously but over the years countless local families have reason to be grate-During the Second World War she dovoted herself to helping the refugees from Nazi Europe who old, the sick, the poor and the less

## Ruby wedding Farewell to a gesture

A new sefer Torah, the gift of At a tea-party held at the home St. Annes residents; Mr and Mrs O. Jacobs, a Arthur Hubert, was consecrated at a special service held last week at the St Annes Synagogue.

The sormon was delivered by Dayan I. Golditch, head of the Manchester Beth Din, and the Dayan I. Golditch: head of the Leicester Women's Zionist Society, icemen when the Burma Star As-Manchester Beth Din, and the Mrs Woolrich, who is shortly sociation held their 26th anniver-emerilus Chief Rabbi. Sir Israel leaving Leicester with her hus sary parade and service of com-Brodie also participated in the band and son, was the society's memoration in Brighton, on service which was conducted by secretary and vice-chairman for Sunday. Mr Yechiel Vogel, of Manchester.

# Zionist worker

Jerusalem Baby Home donor's certificate was presented to Mrs. A contingent of the Brighton Phyllis Woolrich in recognition of and Hove branch of Ajex her devoted service to the marched with some 2,000 ex-Service.

the past two years. Mr and Mrs. Hubert were also Instead of private celebrations celebrating their ruby wedding of their 20th wedding anniverant they entertained the large sary. Mr and Mrs. Cohen, of A coffee morning held by congregation to a reception after Leicester, held a cocktail party at Cardiff Ziona at the home of Mr.

#### Tablet found in rubble

Trom our Correspondent

THE PARTY STATES THE PARTY STATES

closes down

Former refugees from Nazism, who made Sheffield their first stop

will be saddened to learn of the

closure of the Sheffield Inter-

The centre developed from the

original club for refugees organ-

Arabs and Jews

dance together

Religious and political barriers

between Arabs and Jews are

being broken down by a group of

40 young people at an in-ternational Folklore Festival at

Billingham in the north-east

The youngsters are from a com-

blued Arab and Jewish folkgroup,

Hora, from Jerusalem. The group

cing and song — the outcome was

the formation of the Arab and

One of the prettiest sights at this year's Folklora Festival is 19-year-old Anva Tel Oren, a cor-poral in the Israeli Army. Anva, who was born in a kibbutz but

now lives in Jerusalem, is on five

weeks' leave from the army and

the Hora group. After the festival

finishes tomorrow the group goes

on a European tour of Austria and

appearing at Billingham with

corner of England.

From a Correspondent Billingham

national Centre

M. A. Alony at the home on Sunday

The disovery of a marble tablet inscribed with the Ten-Commandments in the rubble of a partially demolished synagogue has brought condemnation from Dayan I. Golditch, head of the

He declared "This item should may well be of use to some other synagogue, otherwise it should have a decent burial in a Jewish

The tablet had adorned the Ark agogue in Elizabeth Street, Highend of 1969 under a local slum clearance scheme.

Following a fire last year the synagogue was also criticised when several religious appur-

Infants at the King David School kindergarten are to be taught modern Hebrew.

Mr Shmuel Gur, who has been appointed religious director at the school, said, "Teaching Hebrew as a living language to the very young is a big challenge. But starting at the kindergarten age it will form a sound basis for future

Mr Gur, aged 38, is also to be Manchester's first representative of the Jewish Agency's Torah Department. Born in Kiev, he was formerly headmaster of a school in Ramat Gan and has held similar posts in Brazil and Canada.

#### Woman JP

Councillor Mrs June Novick, of Prestwich, has been appointed was formed at the end of the Six-

A Conservative representative on the local council for the past three Day War when Jerusalem was years, Mrs Novick is a governor of reunified. The municipal Stand Grammar School, serves on the Achdut Ladies' Committee and Arab and Jewish youth together, encouraged communal folk-danof Zion and the meals-on-wheels

#### Money man

Belfast

Brighton

Councillor Leslie Donn, president of the Communal Council, has been appointed an honorary member of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants, in recognition of his three years' service as chairman of the inance committee of Whitefield Urban District Council.

The Jewish Old Age Home in

Comber, Co. Down. The Northern

Health benefited by a similar

#### Dublin

About £100 was raised by the Dublin will benefit by over £200 Irish Friends of Magen David as the result of a gala per- Adom at a dunce at the formance of the film "Z" in town Golf Club, Dublin. Adom at a dance at the Edmons-

#### Ireland Association for Mental Hull

A garden party held by the ladies' guild of the Hull Wostern Syngogue at the home of Mr and Mrs. R. Field raised £90. The openers were Dr and Mrs S. Lucie.

The Hull Jewish effort for men-tally handicapped children, organ-ised by Mrs R. Krotoski, took 164 retarded children from the three nental hospituls in the East Riding on an outing to Scarborough.

Margate

Mrs Phyllis Ruback, of Clifton, ville, has been elected president of the Inner Wheel Club of Mar. of the Inner Wheel Club of Mar. Annes Wizo, was the open gate, the organisation run by the coffee morning held by the wives of the members of Margate at the Daniel Rosa half. congregation to a reception after Leicester, held a cocktail party at Cardiff Ziona at the home of Mr. gate, the organisation run by the thors were made to the couple.

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ladies-or rather girls-first.

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nian exile to the rise of Zionism and the establishment of Israel. The article also includes a short section on Jewish beliefs and the Jewish festivals. Of more general interest are the profusely illustrated and th, will in fact give you a simply — though efficiently —

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#### New members

A hearty welcome is extended to: Darren Marc Swindon, six months (Harrow, Middlesex); Yvonne Bryer, 9 (London, N2)



their tasks on the farm. Children from poor homes in the towns are often brought up in the kibbutz. Later they become members (chaverim) of

#### Fruit and nuts of the Bible

What are the fruits, or nuts, nentioned in the following passages from the Old Testament;

"And Jacob took him rods of green poplar and of the

— and — free.' "Whoso keepeth the -tree shall eat the fruit

thereof."

"We remember the fish. which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers and

. . . and gathered thereof of wild - his lap full."

"Abigail made haste . . . and took a hundred clus-"Go forth into the mount

and fetch --- branches." ". . . carry down the man a present, a little balm, and a little honey, spices and

myrrb, — and —." ". . . then thou mayest eat - thy fill at thine own pleasure."

". . . the palm tree also, and the - tree, even all the trees of the field are

withered." 10. "And Saul tarried in the uttermost part of Gibeah, under a - tree."

#### Place names

Here are ten place names from the Old Testament. Each ends in the letter H. The rest of the letters in each word are jumbled. Can you name the

PZAIMII,

ORZAH.

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# Vice-president. Before her marriage, Redston taught at the Stanton Jowish School, London, and coming to Sheffield in 1921 also taught for a time at the stanton taug

be practice of taking sweets, and has got completely out of bates and other gifts to the hand," he stated.

The rabbi said that he would be and mourner is to be ded and must be discouraged." red Rabbi P. Shebson from Middlesbrough public of the New Synagogue, the last Shabbat.

Two bookcases, present is not part of Jewish law

he congregation, spoke of the leat relationship which had

Albert Gold

Guild raised £110 for charge enough during his ten your cocktail party and supper heavier to the congregation. the home of Mrs A. Goldbert their speakers included Rabbi Toperoff, minister of the Jewish Blind held a garden Jon Sunday; at the home of

A menors, presented to the Southend and Westeliff com-munity in memory of Mrs Bossie

Fund closed The Southend Synagogue building committee, which came into existence in 1963, has been dishanded.

room of the New Synagogue, Westeliff, on Sunday, each of the 27 members received framed certificates for their services.

a penny," he continued, "we now have a healthy surplus." Other speakers included Rabbi

Mrs. Abort Gold. The P Shebson and Mr Bruce Ramsey. the synagogue architect.

#### Los Angeles link with Glasgow

In a gesture of mutual hand," he stated.

The rabbi said that he would try to stamp out the tradition locally. He also expressed his resentment at the custom of teas being handed around which, he said, "turned a shiva-house into a party and was to be strongly condemned."

A menora, presented to the integration of said, "turned a shiva-house into a party and was to be strongly condemned."

In a gesture of mutual friendship, the coats of arms of the versity of South California.

Donald Liddle, Dr Cosgrove pro-Lewis by her husband, Mr Em- sented a plaque with Glosgow's manuel Lewis, was consecrated by coat-of-arms to the Mayor, Mr Rabbi Shebson during the service. Sam Yorty. of Los Angeles, and addressed the city council. On his return to Glasgow Dr Cosgrove handed over a dish bearing the coat-of-arms of Los

On hehalf of Lord Provost Sn

Angeles to the Lord Provost. At a reception held in the board Festival guests in Edinburgh

As in rast years the Edinburgh lodges of the B'nsi B'rith and the Mr S. B. Rosenberg, chairman lodges of the Brail Brith and the local Hebrew Congregation are building and its appurtenances had cost almost £ 150,000 but was now worth £ 250,000. "Far from owing worth £ 250,000. "Far from owing worth £ 250,000. "Far from owing the Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama, it will be held at the Month Politics Holel on August 20 North British Hotel on August 29 at 4 p.m.

This year's Festival will include performances by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

## Elected to office

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Answer to last week's riddle-me-ree: CARAVAN.

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.--M. Guttentag, J. D. Cohen, wardens; M. L. Pearlman, troasurer;
Dr H. A. Davis, secretary.

In Memorlam—(continued)

BLACKSTONE.—In leving and excitating minory of our dear wife and motive; Belsy, who has left us with golden meaning. August 10, 1966. God rest her gonite cour in peace, Her devoted husband, Maurice, sons, Myer, Cyrll, Donald, daughters, Itilia. Adole, sons, milaw, daughters, itilia. Adole, sons, milaw, daughters, itilia. Adole, sons, daily on and friends, BOROVISCH.—In loving mimory of our dear father, issue Borovich, who peaced away september 5, 1959 (Eliul 2, 4719), For ever in our thoughts, Sadly missed by his cons, doughter, sons, milaw, daughter, sons, law, and grandchildren.

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Births---(continued)

WOLF.—A daughter (Esther Zipporsh) was born on July 28, 1971, to Hannah (nes Secemski) and Alexander Wolf, of Kew Gerdens Hills, New York, U.S.A.
ZARGEL.—To Robert and Cherry (nes Stanley) on August 17, a son (Danist Jason), (Third grandson for Len and Peerl Zargel; first grandson for Joy and Frank Stanley; third great-grandson for Mt. 1. Gendler: first great-grandson for Mr. W. Coleman.)—31 Vandyke Gloze; Woburn Sands, Bleichley, Bucks.

BARMITZVAHS

COLMAN.—Nigel Jonathan, accord con of Gotty and Bert Colman, of 85 Longwood Gárdens, Illord, Essex, grandson of Frances and the Isle Victor Geller and the Isle Bells and George Colman, will read portlone of the Law at Beehive Lane Synagogue, Illord, on Saturday, August 28, 1971.

JACOBS.—Andrew Jonathan, younger son of Cyrli: and Betty Jacobs, of :188 New Boad, Chingford, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Maner and the late Mr. and Mrs. Morry Jacobs, will read Meltir and Haftara at Highams Park and Chingford Synthesis of Sabbath, August 21, 1971.

NECUS — Paul Raymond, youngest son of Kilty and Hymle, of 30 The Orive. North-ampton. will read Marter and Hallara at the Synagogue. Oversione Road on Satur-day. August 21

day. Augusi 21.

WESBELY.—Francis Fiprian Amadeus, son of Jane and Fritz, of 14s Dalmeny Road, N.T. grandson of the lale Mrs. Malving Wessely, if Identia, also the late Mr. Berthold Wassely, if Vienna, also the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkoneky, of London, will read a portion of the Law at Highgate District Byangogue, 200s. Archway. Road, N.6. on Saturday. August 21, 1971.

COMING OF AGE

FRANKS. Congratulations on your Plat to our darling twins, danel and Busan, Health and happiness always, Love, Muri, Dad and Antigny.

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#### BIRTHS

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES, MEDICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS: For line Berni-display per single column fnot

BERCOVICH.—A son (1)'\$132 Dittall), was born on August 1 to its (nee Freilich) and Dr. Zvi Bercovich, of Vissstraal 28A, Ulrecht, Holland. (First grandchild for flev, and Mrs. Joseph Freiligh, of London, N.W.11.)

BROWN.—David and Marians (new Tendlar)
welcome their daughter (Amanda Louise)
for Mr. and Mrs. Tendler, fourth grandchild
for Mr. and Mrs. Tendler, fourth grandchild
for Mr. and Mrs. Tendler, fourth grandchild
for Mrs. L. Brown.)—102 Willow Road,
Enfleid, Middlesex.

COHEN.—A daughter, http://doi.org/ fonal, was born on August 15 to Ruth (nee Rosenbloom) and Geraja Collen, of Romeyn Road, S.W.IS. ngs Rosenbloom) and Geraid Collen, of a Borleyn Road, S.W.IS.

CORPER.—A derling daughter (Vanessa) was born on August 11 at the Wanstead ficepital to Sharon (dee Koslover) and Alan Corper. (First grandohild for Rome and Sam Koslover, a nleed for Hepither and a great-grandohild for Mrs. A. Sincialr.)

FREEDLAND:—On August 14, 1971, at Wythenshaws Hospital, Manchester, to Brenda (dee Goldman) and Malcolm a daughter (teather Eve). (A sieler for Louist; seaond granddaughter (or Mr. Morris M. Freedland.)—39 Cringte Drive. Cheadle. Clischire.

HAMMELL.—A darling daughter (Sharon Michelle) born on August 13 to Hilary and Tony Hammell, of 16 Sunningdale Clease. Stanmore. (Welcomed by brother, Richard: 519)darqhis. Mr. And Mrs. Konopinski. Str. and Mrs. Hammell: great grandplarants. Mr. and Mrs. Zhomerman.)

ART: And Mrs. Zimmerman,)

ROBE.—To Jacqueline and Martin, a daughter (Danielte Chaire), born August 10; (A state for No. 10) and Chaire for No. 10 and State for No. 10 and Chaire for State for August 10; (A state for India and Harry Rose, Journ alanchid, for Sobhie Blater, Hose, Journ Mariette, acquest 10; (Claire Marietella), was born on August 18, 187, to Anne (nee Boien) and David Warren; of 7; Levender August 19, 187, a state; for Julia August 19.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

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BAKER: NEWMAN.—The engagement is announced between Millicent, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker, 244 Moor Lane. Sellord, 7, and Michael, elder aon of Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman, of Gants Hill. Esse. eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kirsch.

EIZENSTRAUSS: GAYER.—The engagement

N. Kitsch.

EZENSTRAUSS: GAYER.—The engagement is announced of PITS', son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elzenstrauss, of Herzila, israel, and it'n's Index, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gayer, of 19 Hanson House, Ellen Street. E.1. youngest granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gayer.

GOLDMAN: POLLOCK.—Doreen and Bern Goldman and Golde and Harold Pollock are bapp; to announce the engagement of their elder children. Vivienne Rossilnd, of 153 Earliam Grove. London, E.7, granddaughter of Lily Goldman and Alf Mercus, to Brian Raymond, of 164 Clark Street, London, E.1, grandson of the late Lily and Mendet Fluminoliz and Dave Pollock and the fets Elizabeth Pollock.

HYAMS: JAY.—The engagement is happily announced of Jackaline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Setter, of Westcliff, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyems, of Leylon, to David, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Philips and Mick Philips. In 12 Moorland Drive, Leeds, 17, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Diane, to Hand Mrs. Burnard, and Mrs. Philips. 12 Sokolov Street, Ramat Gen. Israel.

BMITM: BURNARD.—Lily and Ben Smith, 8 Presion Court. Presion Road, Soulhport, are happy to announce the engagement of their younger son, Laurence Jeremy, to Janice Naomi, only daughter of Sylvia and Lionel Burnard. 80 Carr Manor Road, Leeds, 17.

#### MARRIAGES 👶

JACOBS : EPSTEIN.—The marriage look place on Sunday, August 16, in London of Willie (Bill) Jacobs to Sylvia Epstein (née Schenkin).—42 Bishopa Road, Prest-(née Schenkin).—42 Bishopa Road, Prestwich, Lance.
STEBBING : HODGKINSON.—The marriage took place at Hampstead on Thuraday, August 19, 1971, of Robert, only son of Rose and the late Chartes Biebbing, of 18 Cramer Road, Edgware, to Margaret, elder daughter of Phyliss, and the late Fraderick Hodgkinson, of 3 Newark Way, N.W.1.

#### FORTHCOMING.. MARRIAGES

DORON: MYERB.—The marriage will be solemnised on Tuesday, September 7, at Kibbutz Malzuba, belween Joel, younger aon of Chava and Bhitomo Doron, of Kibbutz Malzuba, larael, and Sharon, younge ast daughter of Gina and Willie Myers, of 21 Darwin House, Chaikhill Road, Wombley, Middleex.

HiRSCH: KATZ.—The marriage will take place on Tuesday, Augusi 31, 1971, batween Temara Esther Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and the fate Mrs. R. M. Hirsch, of London, and David Moses Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, of Cardiff, at the Adath Yleroel Synagogue, 40 Queen Elizabeth's Walk, London, N.18, Minche 4 p.m. Chuppa 4.15 p.m. Reception at the Avigdor School Hall, 87 Lordship Road, N.18, unil. 8.45 p.m. No Individual invitations are being sent.

unti. 5.46 p.m. No individual invitations are being sent. Tepper i FRASER.—The merriage of Lou (Lipa) Tepper, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tepper, of Golders Green, and Wendy Fraser, outgoed deugher of Aene and Joe Fraser, of Johannesburg, South Airlos, will be solemnised on Sunday, August 22, at 11.30 a.m., at the Willesden Heathfield Park Synagogue, Reception at the Flemmings Hotel, Clarges Street, W.1.

#### SILVER WEDDINGS

ROTHSTEIN.—Nat and Marie (née Press) of 95 West India Dock Road, E.14, happily Announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised on August 20, 1948, at Harley Street Synagogue, Bow, p. 3. E.3.

SMOLLAN.—Louis and Jenny (née Coffman, Swanssa). of 8 Thornfield Grove, Linincrps. Middlesbrough, are very happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage al Golders Green on August 20, 1946.

#### CORAL WEDDINGS

SPER.—Rachal and Issy happily announce the 35th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at the Greal Syna-gogue, Dukes Piaca, on August 25, 1936. —6 Meraham Oriva, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

#### RUBY WEDDINGS

HYMAN.—Harry and Sylvia (née Neiken) Joyfully shnounce the 40th anniversary of their marriage which was solambled at the Portinan Rooma, Baker Streat, W.1, August 30, 1831.—Arkeden Cotjage, The Bishop's Avenue, N.2.

#### GOLDEN WEDDINGS

phils. Yetta and Solly, 2 Holland Road, Westoliff, announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, August 21, 1921, at Croydon. of their marriage. August 21, 1921, at Croydon.
Lavine.—Ben and Lizzie (nee Kinster), of 10 Hollingbury Park Avenue, Brighton. Subbas, happily announce the Sötte anniversary of their marriage, which was solamnised at Philipot Street Synagogue. London, August 22, 1921.
RODOL.—Esther and Hymen Rodol, of A Longner, Court. Crainwith Road. N.16 thank God to announce the Söth enniversary of a very happy marriage, which was solamnised at Philipot Street Synagogue. August 24, 1921.
ROBENBERG.—Joe and Rais (nee Ellerman), of 50 Rais Chase. Wembley, happily announce the Söth anniversary of their marriage splenoulsed at the East Ham and Marriage. Park Synagogue 1, 1923 at 1921.

#### Golden Weddings—(continued)

SACK.—Sam and Tilly (nos Wolfe) of 80 Tynomouth Road, Tottenham, N.16, Impply announce their Golden Wedding on August 25, 1971. The marriage was solemnised at the Great Synagogue, Philipot Street, E.1.

#### FELICITATIONS, ETC.

FINEMAN.—Mazzeltov to our dear parents, Sacie and Nat. on their Golden Wedding. August 17. Good health and happlings. With love from their children and grand-children.

GOLD.—Gerald and Sylvia. Heartlest congratulations to our wondurful parents on the occasion of lifet 30th wedding auniversary. May you share many more yours of health and happlness together. All our love.—Maxwoll, Leslia and Annu-Barbora.

ROTHSTEIN.—Mazzeltov Nat and Mario on your Silver Wedding Good health and happlness atways.—Std, Joy. Jackie, Paul and Malcolm.

SACK.—Tilly and Sam. Mazzeltov doarest Mum and Dad on your Golden Wedding May you be blessed with many notes years of health and happiness.—Your loving daughter, Irene, daughter-in-law, Helen, and son, John.

YOUNG.—Mazzeltov to our dear parents on your Golden Wedding anniversary on August 23, 1971. Wishing you lots of happiness for the futuro.—Freed and Gus, Monty and Josle and grandchildron.

. \* DEATHS "Y

ABRAHAMS.—At her home, 51 Prince Alfred

ter, Aniis, son-lin-law, Darck, grand-daughiers, Ruth and Michelle Yardiey. Shalom.

Allan.—Milly (Marks) taken from us so suddenly. She will be sadly missed and never forgotten by her slaters, Sattle Atkineon, Rosle Vann, brollers-in-law. Tom and Bunny, nieres, nophows. Biblys at 171 Lawis Fints, Amhurst Road, E.S.

Allan.—Milly, my dearest slater, taken from us so suddenly. Deeply mourned by Carol Lawion, nieros and nierbows.

Allan.—Amelia, my morinitanista, (teriply mourned and sadly missed by Olga Mourned and Indian. August 12. Dourly loved hushand of Holen, adorned father of Riv and Nick Harris, Myra and Harold Levinson (London), Frota send Rutph Mont (London). A wonderful graudfuther to Valeris and Gerald Mons (London). Kotan, Janine, Emanuel and Gillian, Nover to he lorgotten by his relatives and a wide circle of frients. He carea.

circle of friends. He cargo.

BAUM.—Robert. With deep sorrow we mourn the tragic passing of our betweet coustin. Our heartfelt sympathy to Ben. Dinah and Peler. May his doar soul rest in peaco.—Tony and Gertle Rude and family, Ray and Arthur Gordon. Peart and Maureen Nakom. 11 Hill Court, Winibladon Hill Road, S.W.19.

Baum.—Robert. So young only 25, son of Benny and Dinah. We share your grief and sorrow.—All and Goldle Stuart.

BERMAN.—David (Dick). Dearly beloved husband of Helty who passed so suddenty on August 12. Deeply mourned by his wife, mother, shater, relatives and dirends.

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ALLEN.—Amelia (née Marks), aged 68 Beloved wife of Chas (Lill) passed away suddenly Sunday, August 15 I thank her for the many years of happiness we shared. Gone but not forgotten.—171 Lowis Flats, Anthurst Road, E.S.
Allen.—Amelia, The most wonderful mother and grandma ever. We will go through lits following the example alse showed us, For ever in our thoughts.—Raymond, Sylvia, Siephen and Etalne.
Alten.—Amelia, Words cannot express what we feel. To know her was to tove her. A wonderful mother and grandma. She will be sadly missed by her sorrowing daughter. Buth and Michelle Yardiey. Shalom.

Alten.—Milly (Marks) taken from us so

Deaths—(continued)

Philip. Tribule to a dear friend.

—Essio and Edde.

Monty effer a long lilness bravely passed sway on Friday. August 13 22. 5731), followed one hour later as sudden and tragle death of his dwife. Sophie. Deeply mourned by serrowing children. Mark. Bolly. and Eric. and grandchildren.—46 dale Road, West Cross. Swantes.

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bered.—Minnie, Peler, Linda and David.

Serman.—David (Oltk). We deepty mourn have seed under the solider death of our dear brother-in-law and uncle. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. To be with him was clive.—Anne, Jack and Michael.

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Saniel. Shalom to a brave man raised by his loving daughter. Conway), grandchildren, Adrianne and grandchildren, and grandchildren,

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perty.—Sadle. Deeply mourned by her slaterin-law, Dolly, auni of Marilyn, Jeffey and
David.

RABIN.—Jack passed away after a short
ilinese on August 16. Sadly missed and
deeply mourned by his beloved wife,
Sadle. May his soul real in evertasting
passe—87 Duriston Road, E.S.

Rabin.—Jack. We deeply mourn the loss of
our dear isther and hope his soul will rest
in passes. Loved and missed by all his
onlidren and grandchildren.

in peace. Loved any misses of all file children and grandfillidren.

Rabin.—We desply mourn the loss of our dear brother, Jack.—Annie and lasy.

ROSE.—Julian on August 12, 1971. Desply mourned by his beloved wile. Sylvis. brothers, mother-in-law, relatives and friends. May his dear sour real in peace.

—24 Culverlands Close, Green Lene. Stanfore.

ROSENSERG (Rose).—Dors. my darling wile, has passed away on August 12, 1971.

I will stways remember her cheeffel, peace-loying, thoughtful nature. She was the best wile pryons could have. I will never forget her.—From. her devoted husband, Jos. 115 Springlield Drive, liferd. Shiva terminated. May her dear sour real in peace. Shalom.

Bosenberg (Rose).—Dors. We mourn the loss of a most wonderful and beloved mother with a heart of gold. Shalter her. O God. beneath the shadow of Thy wings and grant her eternal peace. Sadly missed by her devoted son. Sidney, and daughter her.—Isw. Susan.—BO Lawrence Avenue, N.W.7.

jer-in-law, Suzan,—80 Lawrence Avenue, N.W.7.
Rosenberg (Rose),—Dora, our derling mother, whom we all loved so much passed away on August 12 eller a short lineas braysly borns. Shalem.—Devoted son. Bas, daughter-in-law, tiling (Southend).

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Rosenberg (Ross).—Uors, our darling higher, whom we all loved, pasted swar on August 12. Iter file was her limitly. Sie will always be in our thoughts—Daughter, Joyce, somewhaw, grandchilden, Stevie, Darrol Linda and Goolfry (Vancqueet).
Rosenberg (Rose).—Dors. We were so sed to lose our dear grandma, Dors. May the rest in peace—Devoted grand-hildren, Rosslind, Sheda and Jelfry Richman (Claphall).
Rosenberg.—Dors. A door sister and suit losed and sadly missed by Lizzie and Charles, Binnie, Julie, Godfrey.
Rosenberg.—Dors. A door sister and suit losed and Sidney Brown, sunt of Gioria and Brian Marks, Eddie and Zolina Brown and families. Deeply mourned.
RUSINSTEIN.—Solomon (Soil died city suddenly at his home in New York on Wadnosday, August 11, 1971, aged 64 Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his wife, Freda, only son, liwin, daughter-in-law, Sylvia, and grandsons, Raymond and Jeffrey, rolatives and friends.—4 Bevorley Court, Kenton Lane, Kenton, Harrow, Middleaor.
Rubinstein.—Soil passed eway tragically at his home in New York, aged 64. Deeply mourned by his sisters, Ray (Muth), Floring (Kay), brother, Harry (Lewis), all of Hove, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, nephews and niece, Shalom Silverstone. Shalom Silverstone.—On July 29, 1971, after a long lithess bravely bome, Edgar Ratioh (Eddie), doenly beloved hushand of Evelyn, adored father of Robert Michaele and Michael (Nost), and brother of Encand soored and adoring grandfather of Deborah and Victoria. May his dear soul test in puece.—2 Barchestion Rosad, Cheadle, Cheshire.

Mildenhall Road, Clapton, E.5.
Weelf,—Sid. In toving memory of a dear
brother-in-law and unote who pessed away
auddenly. Sadly mourned by Sapa,
Frances, Joe and children.
Weelf,—Sidney passed away August 18 after
much suffering. With always be missed by
his alster-in-law and brother-in-law.
Bestrics and Walter Louis. Shalom.—88
Mildenhall Road, Clapton, E.5.

OSTER.—The body of the late Mrs. Bassia Oster, wife of the late Dr. Michael N. Oster, who died on May 14, 1870 (tyer 8. 5720) will be flown to larget on Monday August 23, by El Al Flight 018, leaving London Alroori at 11.40 a.m. Burial et Kibbutz Laves, Lower Galiles, will take place on Tuesday, August 24, at 11.45 s.m.

IN MEMORIAM

HARTSTEIN.—In ever loying memory of our dearly loved son and brother, Pilot Officer Emmanuel (Monty) Hartslein, R.A.F.V.R., killed on August 24, 1944. Sadly missed and for ever in our thoughts, God rest his acut,

BINDER.—In tender and sweet remembrance of our darling only child, Gloria, who left us so tragically on August 19, 1950, aged 174 years. Deep in our heerts she lives beloved and unforgotten. Time with never also these precious memories sharings in the heart of her grief-stricken. Murmmy and Daddy.

Rosalind, Sheats and Jaffrey Brichman Richards (Caphall). Dora. A dort state and state Billy, sister, Beite, brother, Sam, relatives and friends. Rest in peace.

WissEMAN.—Bydney, Hendon Aid Commiliae for Jewish Billed mourns the loss of our vice-president, who was such an ardent and royal worker. Our sympsthy goes out to Murtel, Geoffrey and irms and families.

Wol.F.—On Thursday, August 12, our belowed lowed niece and cousin, Rita (nee Brackman), passed away siter a prolonged ilineas in Chicago, U.B.A. Desply mourned by her relativas in London. Auntis Jannie, Auntie Ray, Auntie Mary, Unofe Ail Lewis and family, Sadie Fox and family, Marie Martin and family, Sophie and Jos Fox, Sophie Badkin and family, Sophie and Jos Fox, Sophie Badkin and family, Marie Martin and family, Sophie and Jos Fox, Sophie Badkin and family, Marie Martin and family, Sophie and Jos Fox, Sophie Badkin and family, Marie Martin and family, Sophie and Jos Fox, Sophie Badkin and family, May her dear acul rest in everisating pasce.

WOOLF.—Harry. Betoved husband of Lesh passed away August 17. Also deeply mourned by his daughter, Stella, son-inlaw, Monroe, son, Cyril, and his wife. Audrey, grandchildren, Anthony, Debra and Andrew, Baverley, Alan and Paul, mechulanista, Mrs. Adler, sisters and brother, tamily and friends.—11 Ponilland House, N.16.

Woolt.—Harry, Betoved Zelda of Beverley, Alan, and baby Paul, Will be assile.

Taylor and his devoted nephawe. After and Howard. May his dear soul rest in peace. 
QREEN.—In treasured memory of our beloved Godfrey who passed away on August 23, 1983. Aways in our thoughts and aadly missed by his devoted parents and Michael and Frufia.

HANDELMAN.—Evs. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away August 23, 1988. Remembered always.—Hitda, Sonny and Stanley.

HILLMAN.—Dr. Leslie. Cherished and precious memories of our darling son and nachow taken from us on August 20, 1957 (Eliul 2).—Mum, Dad, Etta and Som.

KADDISH (Livingstene).—Seven long bitter years have passed alone the sudden and tragio passing of our dearest only child, Grela Lynnette (M.B., Ch.B.), August 12, 1964 (Eliul 4). Bo dear, so loving and so unfortunate. For ever mourned and longed for by her heartbroken mum and dad.—Sheffield.

KATZ.—Barney. Treasured and wonderful memories of a beloved hueband, father and grandfather who passed away August 25, 1960. Always in our thoughts.

KELLER.—In everlasting loving memory of

grantiater with passed away August 23.

1860. Always in our thoughts.

KELLER.—In evertasting foving memory of Cyril, my darling beloved husband and sweetheart, who died August 21, 1957. Time does not aller the arrow or ioneliness, from his still broken-hearted wife.—Betty.

Keller.—In dear loving memory of Cyril, our darling beloved brother-in-law. So eadly missed all the time.—Sam and Tilly.

Kt.908.—Remembering not only today but every day, Julia, our beloved mother, who left us August 18, 1985. Always the our thoughts and never to be forgotten by her sorrowing sons, daughters, constitutes, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, machutantets, Mrs. A. Glas, relatives and friends.

LENSZNER.—Sophile, in joving memory of

brother, tamily and friends.—I Pontland House, N.16.

Woolt.—Herry, Betoved Zelde of Beverley, Alan, and beby, Paul. Will be eadly missed.

Woolt.—Lack, of 10 Mocette House, Srady Streel, E.1. passed sway on August 14. Deaply mourned by his son, Alan, daughter, June, brother, Henry, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends.—Sa green Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

WOOLF.—Sidney passed away August 18 atter much suitering. Deepty mourned by his ever devoled wife. Beetle, son, Berned, daughter-in-law, Stelle, and grandchildren, Ann and Lawrence. Shelom.—Sa Mildenhall Road, Clapton, E.5.

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OBERMAN.—Myer in loving memory of our dear father who passed sway Ellul 1, 1967. Always remembered by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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RIFKIN.—Sidney. in memory of our deeply beloved husband and falhar. Sidney. who passed away August 24, 1907. May his desi-soul rest in peace.

SALIDA.—In toving memory of our beloved son, Arnold, who passed away on August 18, 1964, at the tender spe of 25. Time passes, but the ache in our hearts remains for eyer.—Mum and Dad.

SALIDA.—Rose, diad August 18, 1984. To the loving memory of a loyal and devoted wife, who will always remain in my mamory, and in my heart. May God rest her soul,—Mick

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David, Children, Sandra, Stella Wooll en a Delit, sons Indraw, daughtorindaw, grant Children and Jamey.

SCHAFFER.—In toding momery of David Ichaffer who passod away Angust 24 1939. The pain of his ebbonce still Proper with the with the will. Lily, children and all his family.—10 Mildonhall Road, Clinpton, E.S. SEGAL.—Fayo, in ever loying memory, of our daring motion who passed away on August 17, 1967.—Sharon and Ruba.

Segal (nee Ereira).—In ever loying and unfading memory of our dearly belove daughter. Faya Segal, who went to he oternal roat on August 17, 1967. Never to be forgotten by her still grief-stricken premis. Mt. and Mrs. A. Erera and family of 84 Wentworth Street Buildings, E.1. Ma, has dear soul roat in everlating peace.

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\*\*HARP.—Clive Maurice. In treasured memory of the linest son and brother in the world who passed away so tragically on August 15, 1969. For ever misced, for ever remonstered with love and pride by this devoted mother, Bella, sister, Citoria, brother-in-law, Eddle, and nophews. Stephen and Ricky. May his award soul test in neace.

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Sharp.—Cilve Maurice. Always in the minds and hearts of his many sunis, unclos and cousins, with londest love. Shelom.

SOSNOVEKY.—Hymey. The dearest husband and faither, who died August 17, 1957. Remembering him always with love.—Becky and Laurance.

TOSIAS.—Tressured and unforgetlable manners of my wonderful minmny, Ray Tobias, faunted with her beloved husband, Jack. Sile left me broken-hearted on August 26, 1936 Never to be forgotten. Peace to her dear soul for ever. Loving daughler. Mildrod.—67 Beaufort Park, N.V.11.

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Mildrod,—67 Beaufort Park, N.W.11.
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sister, Ray, who passed away August 26,
1956. Always remembered by Fanny and
Ann.—57 Beaufort Park, N.W.11.
Tebias.—in foring memory of our dearly
teloved sistor, Roy, who passed away on
August 26, 1856. Will always be remembered by Anna, Lewis, nieces and
nephaws.—Redtiles, Fairholme Gardens,
N.3.

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VENBY.—In treasured and cherished memory of our adored mother, the late Anne Verby, who was called to her eternatives Av 29, 1988. Always in the shoughts of her devoted son, daughters, daughter-inlaw, sons-in-lew, sleter, grandchildren and groat-grandchildren, relatives and friends.—Verby, 145 Greenlea Road, Terenuro, Duylin, 8.

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WILSON.—Trassured memories of Harry who passed sway August 19, 1983, Always in dur thoughts, for ever in our hearts. Sadly missed by his everloving wife, Dinais, daughters. Sylvis and Phylits, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

#### MEMORIAL STONES

AARONBERG.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Louis Aeronborg will be
consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, August 22, at 10.15 s.m. Please
accept this as the only infimation.
BORNSTEIN.—The memorial stone in loving
nemory of our dear mother Blumail
Bornstein, will be consecrated at Meriov
Road Cemetery, East Hem, on Sunday,
August 22, at 3.30 p.m.—(Dlamond), 71
Laloham Road, B.E.B.
PREDMAN.—The memorial stone to the late
boloved Deborah Fraedman, of 28 Strafford House, Wentworth Straet, E.1, will be
consecrated at Streatham Cemolery on Sunday, August 22, at 3.30 p.m.
PREDMAN.—The memorial stone in loving
memory of Myet Freedman, of Malda Vale,
and formely of Westciff-on-Bea, will be
consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery,
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12.30 p.m. Ploase accept title at the
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COLOBERG.—The memorial stene in toving memory of Chaya Ester Goldberg will be consecrated at Western Synapopus Cametery, Cheshunt, on Sunday, August 22, at

tery, Creenum, on Sunday, August 22, at 11 a.m.

GOLDFARB.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lesite Goldfarb will be consecrated at Buskey Cernetery on Sunday, August 22, at 12,30 p.m.

GREEN.—The memorial stone in memory of Clesie Green will be consecrated at Watham Abbay Cemetery on Sunday, August 22, at 2,30 p.m.

LICHKIN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Sadie Lichkin will be consecrated at Adalth Ylercel Cemetery, Cheshunt, on Bunday, August 22, at 5 p.m.—Lee, 52 Friers Park, N.12.

MARGOLIS (Satis).—The memorial stone

hardolls (Smith).—The momerial stone in ever loving memory of the late Lily targolls will be consecrated at Willeden Cometery on August 22 at 3 p.m.

8CHUSMAN.—The memorial stone in foving memory of Rete Schusman will be consecrated at Cheshum to Cometery. Silver Street, on Sunday, August 22, at 2,45 p.m.

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#### MISS AVIVA HARDMAN

Everyone connected with the Hasmonean Preparatory School was deeply shocked by the tragic death in Israel, at the tender age of 21, of Aviva, the youngest daughter of the Roy and Mrs L. Hardman, of Hendon, writes Mr Michael

Cohen, headmaster. Miss Hardman was killed in a road accident near Beersheba. Having duly completed training, Miss Hardman joined the staff of the school (which she had formerly attended as a pupil) as a kindergarten and reception class teacher. She at once endeared herself to pupils, colleagues and parents, by reason of

cated manner in which she performed her duties. Aviva was filled with a love for Zion and all things Jewish and decided to go on aliya. She was so looking forward to starting a new life and career in Israel. The loss of such a young and promising life is truly a tragedy.

her obvious affection for the chil-

#### RABBI I. M. LEWIN

Rabbi Isaac Meir Lewin was ar outsianding personality and a forceful leader of the Jewish people, writes Mr M. R. Springer, chairman of the political commit tee of the European executive of Agudas Israel World Organi-

During my 40 years of close association with Rabbi Lewin he often told me that the greatest Berlin. He worked as a journalist achievement of his earthly life was and theatre critic until 1933 when the creation, together with his father-in-law, the late Gerer Rebbe, United States. There he became of the Agudist world movement. As chairman of the Agudist World Organisation he fearlessly fought for the spreading and application of Torah-true religious and moral values in all spheres of Jowish public and individual life.

As the oldest member of the Knesset he used every opportunity to ramind his fellow-members of the burning importance of solving such problems as educational methods, military service for women, the keeping of the Sab-bath laws and the question of "Who is a Jew" in accordance with the

- It was characteristic of his devout piety and obedience that he left the Israeli Government in 1952 when the Council of Sages of the Agudist world movement decided that certain laws of the Israeli Government did not permit

members of the Agudist world movement, pray that we may be worthy of the great heritage

#### RABBI JAY KAUFMAN

The death of Jay Kaufman is a ragedy not only for B'nai B'rith but for world Jewry, writes Mr Fred S. Worms, grand president, District Grand Lodge of Great Rabbi Kaufman was the "com-

pleat man," combining the attri-butes of the intellectual with the widest range of interests: bible scholar, business executive, ad-ministrator and inspirer of his fellow-men. His leitmotif was the continuity of the Jewish people, A lover of Israel, where his education was completed, he was one of its most fearless critics at some of the conferences of world leaders which took place in the last two

The Hull Jewish community sus- Freedberg held office for a brief period at the Holy Law Synagogue. Manchester, before his appointment at the Hull Western Synagogue, where he officiated for more than 40 years until his retirement in 1987. He possessed a mellifluous baritone voice of rare distinction and power, but his chief skill lay in the field of liturgical composition. An accomplished musician, he could perform with equal facilily on the organ, violin and plano.

> In his relations with his congregation he manifested a sincere desire to be of service, and thus carned a secure place in the affections of all

Mr Freedberg is survived by four daughters.

MRS LEAH ABRAHAMS By the death last Shabbat, at the age of nearly 90, of Mrs Leah Abrahams, Liverpool Jowry lost an outstanding personality and one of its most devoted and energetic pioneer

women Zionists. After over 30 years as president of the Ladics' Zionist and Welfare Association, she was elected its honorary life president as a tributo to her efforts for the cause. Sho dren in her care and the dedihad also served as a vice-president of both the Zionist Central Council and the JNF Commission.

As chairman of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society—of which her mother, the late Mrs Sarah Rabinowitch, was a founder-and in the Jewish Women's Personal Scrvice Guild she did valiant work for many years.

She is survived by three daughters and a son-Mr Gerald Abrahams, the well-known chess player

#### PROF LUDWIG MARCUSE

Professor Ludwig Marcuse, the West German philosopher and writer, has died at Bad Wiessee

at the age of 77. Professor Marcuse was born in professor of German studies and philosophy at the University of Southern California. He retired in 1962 and returned to West Germany. He was the author of several philosophical and sociological works and biographies of Heine, Freud, Strindberg and Nietzsche.

#### MR HARRY HARRIS

Mr Harry Harris, one of Hampstead's oldest tradesmen and residents, has died at the age of 84. Just 60 years ago Mr Harris opened a taliors and furriers bustness in Hampstead and lived over the premises until his death.

He was a founder-member of the Hampstead and Belsize Park Synagogue (now the South Hamp-stead District Synagogue) and was a former grand president of the Grand Order Sons of Jacob Friendly Society, of which he was a member for over 50 years.

#### MR LEON WEINSTEIN

The death has occurred of Mr Leon Weinstein, of Hendon, where he founded the first Zionist and JNF societies. He served the Hendon Synagogue as warden and financial representative for many years, During the First World War ho founded the Maccabl Association in Zurich.

## Some recent wills

Mrs Eva Raonel Baudno, of London, NW11, who died last April, intestate, left £18,672 (net, same; duty, £1,576).

Mr Manks Donn, of London, NW11, who died last December, loft £20,699 (net, £12,991; duty, £1,750).

Mrs Ray Halferin, of Lelcestor, who died last May, left £3,143 (net, £2,897). She left £50 to the Jerusalem Baby Home, the JNF, the Lelcester Hobrew Congregation and the Jowish Blind Society, Letcester, and £25 each to the Norwood Homes for Jewish children and Lelcester Madeship

Mrs Ada Prestley, of Salford, who died lest May, left £38,958 (net, £37,896; duty, £8,589). She left £3,000 to the Manchester Jewish Homes for the Aged, £500 to the Cancer Research Fund, £250 to the Christle Hospital, Manchester, £200 each to Broughton House for £x-Sarvicemen, Salford, and "the Jewish Handicapped Children, Lask! House," £100 each to the Jewish Blind Society, Manchester, and the Salvation Army.

Sir Archierte Harris, of London, NW8, former timber controller, Ministry of Supply, who died last June, left 2476,819 (net, £466,483) duty, £309,912). He left £2,000 each to the Timber Trade Benevolent Society and the Jewish Blind Society; £100 to the West London Synsgogue, and after several personal bequests amounting to about £30,000, 25 per cent of the residue each to Shelter and the Royal National Institute for the Blind, and 10 per cent each to the National Association of Boys' Clubs, RNLI, National Playing Fields Association, the British Red Cross and the British Heart Foundation.

Mrs Iba Perle, of London, NW6, who died last March, left 243,110 (net, £42,848; duty, £12,179). She left £150 to be distributed among Jowish charties in the UK ostablished for the beneft of children and £50 to the Jewish Blind Society.

Mr Samuer Phillips, of Newcastle, life president of the Newcastle Zionist Association, who died last May, left £174,881 (net, £165,881; duty, £30,727).:



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